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CHALMERS, Sec.

The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. VII.--NO. 46. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1888. PRICE TEN CENTS.

CONGLOMERATE.

Some Ruminations, a Story and a Rhyme

Common Tautologies—The Hue and Cry Against Poetry—Rose Winthrop's Sad Fate—A Rank Plagiarism

A correspondent sends to The Oregonian a report of a meeting held in his town in which he says "The attendance present was large" and this suggests how frequent it is that people who ought to know better indulge daily in tautologies and incongruities of expression of a similar character. For instance they will speak of high altitudes or low altitudes. An altitude signifies height; one had just as well say a high high place or a low high place, a top peak of a high altitude or a low altitude. Newspapers are frequently called The Daily Journal when a journal is essentially a daily, coming as it does from the French jour—day. Funeral obsequies is a frequent error of this class and altogether they remind me of an Irishman whom I once met in California. There was much complaint in those days of the [illegible] manner in which emigrants were treated on the Central Pacific. The Irishman who had lately arrived [illegible] on the subject remarked most significantly "The next time I cross the plains I'll go around the horn."

[illegible]

There are people even among the better class who affect to despise poetry and poets. But those with whom a real contempt for these things exists are few and they are to be pitied as they do not deserve it. They are poor indeed but being unaware of the fact they spend unsweetened lives and know not the cause. A great many are positively mistaken in the matter. They are those who dislike bad poetry as everybody should—and are ready to declare that they hate it all, forgetting perhaps that they have in the files of memory here and there something which they like and frequently quote and apply. Among the intelligent persons who admire the good and the beautiful the individual is rare who has not somewhere a bit of verse or some particular poem which pleases him to remember.

He who cannot see and feel any of the poetry of life, who hears no music in nature, knows not the rythm of pure and inspired friendship and finds no sentiment anywhere is as dead at heart as the tongueless silence of the dust, and in proportion the ratio does he enjoy the universe who finds poetry in all things. Somewhere Goethe the poet has said in effect that the creator divided the good things of earth among men according to their leaning. To the farmer who loves to till the soil he gives smiling crops and sleek herds, to the merchant the joys of advantageous exchange, to the mechanic the pleasure of beholding his handiwork, to the singer he has said, "Come up and sit by me and enjoy it all." That much of the pretended contempt for poetry and poets is affected is evidenced by the things that people do in even these prosy days, to perpetuate the memory of great poets. It has not been very many months since America was enthusiastically engaged in doing honor to the memory of Longfellow. But a little while ago in these times of sordid money getting and exacting business, after a lapse of more than half a century since the death of Burns his countrymen raised for him a statue and a monument, for the honor of contributing to which 40,000 of them pressed forward with ardent and commendable zeal, and it was unveiled in Glasgow before an enthusiastic concourse of 60,000 people. The same genius of song raised that monument and carved that statue which has worn a well beaten path to the grave of an obscure country girl, the tomb of Highland Mary, the Mecca to which the feet of many pilgrims have been led by the ever living sweet strains of the peasant poet's lyre, and throughout the world for nearly a century now have sounded the songs of Scotia's gentle singer giving fame to his native land and joy to humanity's heart. The peasant bards, as well as those of noble blood, have been the companions of monarchs and the solace of their subjects, and among all the nations when the monuments to their soldiers and philosophers and statesmen and even those to the poets themselves shall have crumbled in the dust, the songs of their Davids and Virgils and Burnses and Moores and Longfellows will ring and echo tunefully along the ages between the time when Sappho sung and Gabriel shall sound his reawakening trump. Let the poets sing to-day if they choose and applaud them for it. Their songs are a chord of harmony to all the good that the true of earth are endeavoring to do, and they will live when they are loud and sweet enough. The marble tributes of men to heroes speak well for those who raise them, but no chisel can carve such a statue, even from purest Carrara, though it be in the mimicry of breathing life, as the statues which the poets raise in the hearts of those whose souls are attuned to the beautiful in life. Their songs are monuments that cannot crumble so long as memory descends from sire to son and thereon rests for each a statue with a soul.

ROSE WINTHROP

The gigantic trunk of a spreading cottonwood on the grass-clad banks of one of Wyoming's beautiful mountain streams marks the scene of a tragedy the earliest germ of which was nourished on the playground and by the fireside of a New Hampshire homestead. Old Simon Winthrop had received the broad acres of his New England home from a long line of ancestors which found its source in the Winthrop of the Mayflower.

For the first time since the founding of the family no stalwart son had appeared to bear the honors and perpetuate the name of the house of Winthrop. But Rose, the only child and daughter, was a vision of grace and loveliness, and when the old man looked upon her fair face and marked the loveliness of her mind as well as her person he forgot that with him the name of Winthrop so long known and honored in the land would die. Two nephews resided under the old man's roof, both sisters' sons, Russell Follett and Clarence Urquhart, and were Rose's playmates from her earliest childhood. Together they built play houses and anticipated the future scenes of man and womanhood. Together they roamed the New England forests or climbed the rugged New England hills. Together they played or worked, read or thought, laughed or talked.

Their joys and sorrows, pleasures and pains were mutually shared, but if the two boys each wove a chaplet of forest leaves and flowers to grace Rose's bright head, that of Clarence was treasured long after the offering of Russell was forgotten. When the boys tendered their assistance to the little maiden over rough and broken ways or up a rugged steep the hand of Rose lingered longest in that of Clarence. When some childish sorrow dimmed the beautiful eyes of the little girl and choked her sweet voice only the hand of Clarence could wipe away the tear and his loved accents bring back the smile of happiness to her lips.

And so it was as childhood merged into youth and youth blended into a lovely maidenhood. To Clarence her heart turned as its lord by right divine, and in his smile alone was she happy. The full measure of her affection was reciprocated, and to Clarence the fair New England Rose was as the blossom of hope's fruition.

But what of Russell? He too loved his cousin with all the ardor and strength of a proud impetuous nature. In that proud and passionate nature deep planted were villainous germs, and the daily sight of his rival's happiness developed them into a tree of evil whose branches were yet to bear deadly fruit. He conceived and matured a cunning and malignant scheme. By his machinations the lovers were estranged and each believing the other false finally separated. Clarence strove to forget the fair face of his one love amid other scenes and in new lands. Rose drooped in the old homestead, a blossom with the canker at its heart.

Russell was all tenderness and devotion. Every day brought to Rose some new evidence of his care and thought for her. No sign came from Clarence. The inmates of the old home knew not where the wanderer was. At the close of five weary years Mr Winthrop died and with his latest breath requested [illegible] of Clarence but not by the end of another [illegible] to give her hand to Russell. The [illegible] and the flower of the household became Russell's wife. But it was a faded flower and a listless wife he had won. Rose faded day by day, and four years after the disappearance of Clarence a change of scene was pronounced imperative by the old family physician. In the early summer thereafter Russell bore his wife so dearly loved, so foully won, toward the setting sun in the vain fond hope that the western breeze would bring the hue of health to a cheek paled by the agonies of a broken heart. At Cheyenne, Wyoming's magic city, a short stay was made and an excursion to a cattle round up then in progress was arranged. Across the springing sod of the uplands, prairies over the pine-clad hills and through the breezy canyons, the lowest of which was six thousand feet above the level of the sea, the party passed. On the afternoon of the third day the round-up was in sight, [illegible] rapidly and [illegible] the half wild herds toward a common centre, and into the midst of the attraction the visitor rode upon the [illegible] ground [illegible] with wonder upon the animated scene.

[illegible] through which [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the driven cattle. Pressing closely [illegible] the herds of the various [illegible] were the cowboys upon their small but fleet steeds, with picturesque sombreros and ornamented chaparejos, while quirt answered quirt and [illegible] rang to spur. [illegible] an elevation in the center of the throng [illegible] stood the foreman marshaling the different herds into their proper positions as they arrived upon the grounds. It was proposed that the party join the foreman on his elevated position from which a fine view of the field could be obtained. As the party crossed a babbling mountain stream with grassy bank Rose begged to be allowed to remain beneath the shade of the magnificent cottonwood whose spreading branches overshadowed the crossing. Accordingly she was assisted to dismount and was comfortably placed by her husband, who then rode on to witness the novel cattle operations. Rose had sunk into the listless dreamy reverie now habitual to her, when she was aroused by the quick fall of a horse's hoofs. Looking up she beheld approaching on the easy [illegible] slope a fully accoutered cowboy. Running his diminutive but spirited broncho upon the bank of the stream the rider threw himself from the saddle with the evident intention of slaking his thirst in the pure current running before him. As his feet struck the sward his eyes encountered those of Rose. Like a galvanic shock came the recognition. Through the sun tan, the heavy beard, the strange costume, Rose knew the lost lover of her days of happiness, and he saw before him the one woman on earth for him. In an instant time, space and estrangement were as naught and they were clasped in each other's arms. Fervid caresses and passionate words broken by their own intensity followed. To Rose's cheek came a hue long unknown there, and on the worn features of Clarence shone the light of a great joy. The woman was the first to recover herself. Starting away from the embracing clasp of her lover's arms she exclaimed in a voice half stifled with agony:

"Oh I must not! My God, I am Russell's wife." "Married?" gasped Clarence. "Married, and to Russell Follett? Great heaven, it is impossible!" Then followed explanations, exculpations and at last light. They both knew that they had been deceived, betrayed and the happiness of their lives blasted by the man Rose now called husband. As they spoke to each other they insensibly drew together and Rose's head rested once more upon Clarence's breast. So wrapped were they in each other that they had not heard the approach of horses' hoofs. A smothered exclamation aroused them, and turning they confronted Russell Follett. Recognition was instant between the two men. Realizing that all was known, seeing that the woman for whom he had sinned so deeply to obtain was lost to him forever, the desperate wretch snatched a revolver from his pocket and quickly leveling it on those he had so foully wronged fired. As he did so Clarence by a quick movement shielded the bosom of the woman he loved with his own. Shot through the heart, he died with the name of Rose on his lips. Throwing herself upon the corpse Rose wildly attempted to revive the inanimate clay. The murderer approached and put forth his reeking hand to draw his wife from the corpse of his victim. Rose sprang to her feet. The fatal pistol still smoked in the assassin's grasp. Springing upon him she wrenched the weapon from his hand and with the cry of "Clarence, I come!" pressed the muzzle to her heart and fired, falling dead across the corpse of him she loved better than life. An awful silence reigned for a moment, then another sharp report rang out, and when a party of cowboys, attracted by the firing, dashed up, Russell Follet, too, was stretched upon the blood soaked sward, with a ragged hole in his temple where death had entered and the still smoking pistol in his stiffening grasp. The bodies were transported to Cheyenne and prepared for shipment East, and now in a New England churchyard, within sight of the old homestead, there mingle in one grave the ashes of Clarence and Rose, while at their feet sleeps with scheming brain and passionate heart forever still he who with the clasp of treason met the red hand of murder and set the foul blazon of suicide above his own and the grave of her he loved.

A PLAGIARISM

A few days ago the St Louis *Post Dispatch* contained the following sketch, which shows that the writer of it has coolly revamped a very old story which was written in verse many years ago, or that there has been a remarkable coincidence. The *Post Dispatch* story is as follows:

I took my papers and tried to read, but I lost all interest in reading and drew my chair close to the table to watch the game. I looked on for awhile and became perfectly disgusted with the players to think what chumps they were. Why, they didn't know how to play. Here was another evidence of my luck. If I hadn't sworn off I might have won a couple of hundred dollars. I watched their game so long that I thought I would risk $50 and if I lost that I would quit, and—well, $50 more or less for expenses would not cut much of a figure. So I went to the captain and bought $50 worth of corn. They used corn in those days, having no chips as we do now. I started in to play and after a while lost all the corn I had. It was not my bad playing but simply hard luck. I thought I couldn't always lose, so I invested $100 more in corn, and to make a long story short I lost that. After losing $150 I became desperate and played with great recklessness. I invested the balance of my money in corn and had lost all but five or ten grains which I had in my coat pocket when the boat whistled for a landing. The first mate arose and said:

"Gentlemen, I am very sorry, but we have to take on some wood at this station and my services are needed. You gentlemen can continue the game or wait until we get under steam again and I will join you."

After awhile we agreed to wait for the mate. I thought I would take a stroll on deck and get some fresh air. I walked down the gang plank, and where the boat had landed there was a great log house. I could not tell what kind of a house it was, as the night was pitch dark. I walked up to it and felt that there were holes in the side. I ran my fingers through the holes and imagine my surprise when I found it contained corn. I had accidentally run across a corn crib. I was not of a thievish disposition, but I thought that if I took an ear of corn and I won, why I would place in my pocket what I had taken and only cash what I had really won, but on the other, if I lost—well, it was like a drowning man catching at a straw. So I took an ear of corn and placed it in my pocket and commenced shelling it. In the course of half an hour the boat started down the river and we resumed the game. From the start I commenced winning. Everything I drew to I got. I won pot after pot. About 3 A. M. some one proposed that we have a jack pot and quit for the night. Everybody agreed. There was something like $5,000 in the pot and I won it. Every one commenced counting their corn to cash in and I commenced counting mine. I was winner over $10,000 when the captain said:

"Hold on there. I didn't issue any red corn."

There was a stir immediately. The captain wanted everybody searched, and in going through my pocket he discovered the ear of corn which I had taken, which proved to be red. In taking out the corn I had won some of the red corn got mixed with the white. Some of the men wanted to shoot me, others wanted to lynch me, but the captain said no, he would not cash my corn and would put me off the boat. Immediately he stopped the boat and sent me ashore without a nickel. I walked back until I had got as far as the crib of corn, and it proved to be a crib containing 800 ears of white corn, and the one I got was the only red ear in the crib.

More than twenty years ago the undersigned wrote and published in a Kansas City newspaper the following rhyme, which has since been printed in numerous publications. The rhyme gives the original story, of which the other is a [illegible] paraphrase. The title of the story in verse is

RED CHECKS

I've had the hardest streak of luck
That any fellow ever [illegible]
For six months now or more
My togs in [illegible]
My hat [illegible]
[illegible]
I'll show how things [illegible] wrong
When [illegible] that road [illegible] start along,
Just listen to this tale
I'd tramped for [illegible] a weary mile
Without a single [illegible] or smile
Was hungry, wan and pale
'Twas getting awful cold and black
As I came footing down the track
Into a country town
I didn't know a soul [illegible]
[illegible] whose fodder I could try
[illegible]
I walked into that country town
And in a faro bank sat down
And took a little [illegible]
And [illegible] what's the [illegible] truth
The chaps there used my gentle youth
Worse than [illegible] Injun corn
I watched that little game awhile
[illegible] with a smile
Now [illegible] chance for me
I knowed that just a few miles back
[illegible] corn crib by the track
As full as it could be
[illegible]
[illegible] face
[illegible]
And soon I reached the happy spot
And felt among the [illegible] lot
And took a [illegible]
[illegible]
And sung the only happy song
I'd sung for ninety days
I stuck my stake into my clothes
And in that bank I stuck my nose
For I had made a raise
I watched the game a turn or two,
And tried to look as green as you,
And [illegible] I played it fine
Then walked up like a country jake,
And took a handful of [illegible]
And laid it [illegible]
The dealer looked up with a laugh
Which made me think "a winning [illegible],"
And said in [illegible]
"My worthy friend it mayn't look right,
But no red chips are played to-night
And that's the way it [illegible]"
Now that's my luck and any beast,
Who says its good he lies at least
I'd tell him so right here
For in that [illegible] chuck full of grain
No man could ever go again
And find a colored ear.

WILL VISSCHER

A STATUE OF WASHINGTON

The Proposed Gift of American Women to France in Return for the Statue of Lafayette

It has been for some time a cherished desire on the part of some of our citizens to manifest in some enduring form their grateful appreciation of the gift from France to America in 1876 of the statue of Lafayette placed in Union square, New York, and it is believed that the presentation to France of a bronze statue of Washington will be the most appropriate acknowledgement of such a gift acceptable to the French people as a memorial of their generous aid and companionship in arms during our revolutionary war.

The statue will be the work of an eminent American sculptor and cast in this country, that it may in every sense be a purely American gift.

The cost of the statue will probably not exceed $30,000. An organization of American women has been formed to take the preliminary measures for the formation of a larger association to carry out the project and to secure the fund necessary for the purpose.

The following letter from the president shows his hearty commendation of the project:

APRIL 17, 1888

Mrs Nathan Appleton—*My Dear Madam:* I have received your letter of the 13th inst setting forth the purpose of yourself and the distinguished ladies associated with you to raise funds for the presentation of a statue of George Washington to the French republic. I need hardly say to you that this project has my hearty commendation. It is but a fitting return for the friendliness heretofore manifested toward us by the French people, and it seems to me this effort of the ladies of America should be seconded by every patriotic citizen. * * * Mrs Cleveland and I desire to express the utmost interest in the success of the plan you and your associates have in charge. Yours sincerely, GROVER CLEVELAND

The present organization of ladies in charge of the affair and to whom subscriptions may be sent is composed mainly of the wives of members of the cabinet, senate, house of representatives and other officers of the government representing the different states:

Mrs Nathan Appleton president

VICE PRESIDENTS

- Miss Florence Bayard Bayard Delaware
- Mrs Charles S Fairchild New York
- Mrs William C Endicott Massachusetts
- Mrs Don M Dickinson Michigan
- Mrs Stephen J Field California
- Mrs John Sherman Ohio
- Mrs Leland Stanford California
- Mrs Charles F Manderson Nebraska
- Mrs Thomas W Palmer Michigan
- Mrs J P Jones Nevada
- Mrs George Hearst California
- Mrs F B Stockbridge Michigan
- Miss Evarts New York
- Mrs J C Black Illinois
- Mrs W H F Lee Virginia
- Mrs S V White Brooklyn N Y
- Mrs P F Eve North Carolina
- Mrs H B King Georgia
- Mrs S L Brouwer Ohio
- Miss Alice Longfellow Massachusetts
- Mrs C S Longstreet New York
- Mrs Munroe Washington
- Mrs Washington McLean Washington
- Mrs Alex Mitchell Florida
- Mrs T L Ovington Brooklyn N Y
- Mrs Francis W Pickens South Carolina
- Mrs D D Porter, Washington
- Mrs T G Richardson Louisiana
- Mrs L D M Sweat Maine
- Mrs Scales
- Miss Slaven New York
- Mrs W H Smith New York
- Miss Emma Thursby New York
- Mrs Lewis Washington, Washington
- Mrs G M Young, Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr G. Francis Riggs of Riggs & Co, bankers, Washington will act as treasurer, and will receive any subscriptions to the fund.

IN THE LAND OF THE MIKADO

The Trip Across the Pacific and How it Differs From That of the Atlantic

Chinese Sailor Cooks and Waiters—Needs of a Globe Trotter and the Outfit for Travel ing in Asia

[illegible] Sunday Oregonian

YOKOHAMA, Sept. [illegible]—With this letter I begin the description of a tour which I am taking in the interest of the readers of this paper in the out of the way districts of the eastern world. Leaving New York I crossed the continent by the Union Pacific and sailed from San Francisco on the good steamship Gaelic. I arrived in Yokohama, Japan, fifteen days after leaving America and I am now writing in the [illegible] hotel in Tokio. I shall spend several months in Japan and then go to China. From China I expect to visit the [illegible] of the western Pacific to [illegible] and thence move round by way of the Straits of Malacca and Ceylon to India. From India I shall work my way into Palestine and Turkey and will then give some letters on Egypt and the Khedive. I shall possibly make a tour into the Caucasus and Southern Russia if Mr Kennan has not by his articles on Siberia prevented the coming of an American newspaper man into the country. I was told at the state department that such a thing was probable and when I asked why the reply was that correspondent could hardly expect to be much favored in Russia for five years at least. After Russia I will visit Greece and I will seek everywhere out of the way sights.

Europe has been written to death by Americans. Asia is still to a large extent a terra incognita and its surroundings at present are as strange to us as China was to Marco Polo. It is a big continent which lies before me and this little nation of Japan has in itself a population three fourths that of the United States. For every four straight eyed white faced men, women and children in America there are three oblique eyed yellow skinned Japanese men women and babies, and their eyes and their color are the least strange parts of them. For every living American there is one East Indian and one fourth of the population of the globe wear pigtails. The whole continent of Asia is packed full of men and things as virtually different from us as though they existed in one hole in the interior of the earth rather than eight thousand miles as the tiger flies on the other side of it. Asia is the biggest continental division of the globe and it is the oldest known to history. It lies five thousand miles away from San Francisco but steam the goddess of fresh water has conquered the vast regions of liquids and the distance is now a matter of hours rather than space.

The Pacific ocean is vitally different from the Atlantic and Pacific ocean travel offers almost as many new things as one of the countries of Europe. When you step on the deck of an Atlantic ship you are in [illegible]. As soon as you land your luggage in the stateroom of a Pacific steamer you are in China. The ships are manned entirely by Chinamen with the exception of the chief officers, and you drop into the land of the celestials the moment you lose sight of San Francisco. The steerage passengers are all Chinese. Your food is cooked by Chinese cooks and your rooms are cared for by white gowned almond eyed men in pigtails. The waiters, the sailors and the coal heavers are Chinamen and on the whole the European officers did not number over a dozen. I watched the sailors closely and Capt Pearne who is one of the oldest captains on the Pacific, told me they make better seamen than the English or the American. They are conscientious in their work and do not shirk. They never talk back and if they swear it is in their own language. They never get drunk and the only time they grumble is when their rice is not of the best quality. These Chinese sailors wear a dress which is a cross between that of the American Chinese washerwoman and the pure celestial. It is extremely light and consists as a rule of but two garments. These are a wide shirt like gown and a pair of pantaloons which are as full as those of a Zouave and which flap loosely about their yellow skinned legs. Some of them wear shoes and some of them do not, and the skin of their feet is of the dark rich bronze of their faces. They have sailors' caps which fit closely down above their almond eyes and each one has a big knife which he carries in a case attached to the center of the back of his waist band and resting as it were on the small of his back. Their chief food is rice and they use chopsticks in eating it. They get 40 cents a day and consider themselves well paid.

Fifteen days is a short time in which to go over 5000 miles of water, but the Oriental & Occidental is the best line of Pacific steamers afloat and our captain has made the fastest time on record, which is fifteen days and twenty two hours. As to accommodations our steamer was fully as good as any steamer of the Atlantic and the cooking of the Chinamen was fully up to that of a French chef. The service was excellent and though for fourteen days we did not see a ship nor anything save the broad expanse of water bounded by the horizon we felt as safe as though we were riding up the Hudson. During the fifteen days voyage not one of the passengers became sick or missed a meal. We had none of the storms of the Atlantic nor the frosty winds of the banks of Newfoundland.

The steerage was altogether made up of Asiatics. In it were 350 Chinese men, eighteen Chinese women and twenty six Chinese children. They were going from America back home to China and the men were of all classes from the Chinese merchant to the coolie. I stood for hours looking down upon them from the upper deck. They were rather dirty than clean, but their slant eyes, their long cues and their half Chinese half American dress made a queer conglomeration of the picturesque and the ridiculous. Not a few of them had on soft American hats and some wore American clothes, but the majority were Chinese throughout. The women were of all ages and the roses shone out through the orange skins of some of the younger among them. They were kept by themselves and it is against orders for a man to enter their apartments. Accompanied by the Chinese steward I managed however to get a look at them. I found the whole twenty six in two small cabins each no larger than a hall bed room. The walls of these cabins were lined with berths one above the other like the shelves of a sleeping car and between these were tiers of other berths made by fastening poles together and stretching canvas over them. The bed that each woman had was about a yard wide and these Chinese maidens were lying on these in every conceivable attitude as I entered. Some of their dresses were slightly decollete. They grinned as we went through and jabbered at us in Chinese. I afterwards visited the men's quarters and found them housed in much the same way. They spent most of their time in bed during the voyage and many of them had not their clothes off during the trip.

The Chinese are inveterate gamblers and parties of half a dozen might be seen gambling together, squatted on their haunches about straw mats, on which they played with dominoes. Their game seemed to be a kind of poker, and they used lozenge like buttons as chips. At some times the loser would grow so excited that he would pick up the whole game and throw it overboard, and instances often occur where Chinamen thus gamble away while going home all they have made in America.

We had two opium joints on board for the Chinaman cannot get along without his opium. These were made by curtaining off part of the ship's deck with canvas and in them at almost any hour of the day could be seen dozens of Chinamen lighting their opium pipes and blowing the smoke out through their nostrils. The Chinese sailors sell opium to these men and the greatest amount of smuggling done on the Pacific coast is in opium. The duty is $10 a pound. Opium is heavy and one can take, it is said, enough to make a nice profit along with him in a valise.

We had two Joss houses in the hold before which the fires of incense continually burned, and the Chinese now and then threw a kind of brown paper known as Joss paper into the sea to propitiate the gods of the storm. They are very superstitious and I attempted to photograph some of them [illegible] turned their head and ran away and the men would [illegible] whenever they saw my camera.

It cost about [illegible] cents a day to feed a Chinese steerage passenger and it costs each man $50 to pay his passage from San Francisco to Hong Kong. Notwithstanding the immigration law more return to America than go away from it, and this ship carried over a thousand during its last voyage. The companies which ship them to America engage to deliver them dead or alive back into China and the result is that if a man dies on ship board his body is never thrown overboard, [illegible] at the sea except in cases of smallpox or cholera, but it must be embalmed and carried on to China. We had two deaths before we reached Yokohama and the doctor who embalmed the bodies got $12 apiece for doing so. This is the regular charge on all the Pacific steamers and the embalming fees amount to quite an item when you have a thousand or so Chinamen on board.

The Pacific steamers must carry much larger supplies than the Atlantic. When a steamer starts out from San Francisco to Yokohama it has 1,600 tons of coal and it is provisioned for a six months voyage. Our ship carried live sheep for mutton and the Chinese butcher killed them from time to time. It carried also fifty four cows to return to Hong Kong, and these supplied us with fresh milk. Two calves were born on the trip and the daily excursions to see the cows were one of the excitements of the voyage.

It will be interesting to know something about the preparations one makes for a trip around the world. The journey to Asia has more requirements than that to Europe and few of the travelers who understand where they are going confine themselves to a valise. The heathen countries have all large foreign colonies. These are made up of elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen, and I find finely dressed men and women here at Yokohama as you find on Fifth Avenue, New York. They do not keep their good clothes for only Sunday wear, and they spend money freely.

But let me give you the necessities for a trip to Asia.

In the first place you want a good-sized letter of credit, which you can get in New York, and which will authorize you to draw upon banks all over the world to the amount specified upon it. You deposit with your New York banker say for instance $10,000 and he gives you a letter for this amount. The New York banker will also take several copies of your signature which he will mail to his different banking houses, and you will also sign your letter of credit. When you wish to draw money all you have to do is to make out a draft in any of the branches of this bank in the different countries and to sign your name in the presence of the cashier. He compares the signature to your draft with that of your letter of credit and this forms your identification. It is on such credentials that all traveling is done and millions of dollars are paid out in this way at foreign banks every month.

Next you need a passport and this is especially necessary in Asia. You get this by applying to the state department at Washington and it costs you $1 instead of $5 as formerly. This is signed by the secretary of state and it gives a description of you, the character of which can be well understood by the following extract from my own passport which lies before me:

Age 33 years, stature 5 feet 8 inches, forehead high, eyes grey, nose prominent, mouth medium, complexion fair, face oval, chin short, hair auburn (dark red).

This passport is as large as one of the biggest of Allen G Thurman's red bandana handkerchiefs. It is made of parchment which contains in water lines a gigantic American eagle and seal of the department of state.

As to baggage I carry three trunks and two valises and it is necessary to a traveler here to have his evening suit and swallow tailed coat as it is at Washington. I carry also a cheap $2 50 nickel watch in addition to my gold one for the differences of time in traveling necessitate so many changes that it would ruin any fine piece of machinery. This watch has twenty four feet of spring and it takes one a long time to wind it through. It is a stemwinder. By holding the crew of the wheel of a jinriksha it winds itself in no time and it does not seem to hurt the watch. As to clothing one needs a good supply of shirts and neckwear, and if you wish any books of reference you had better bring them with you as books are very high abroad. Hats and underwear you can get anywhere and I find that clothing is much cheaper here than in America.

The moment I arrived at the Grand hotel in Yokohama I was called upon by a Chinese tailor. Ah Shing was his name. He brought a lot of samples with him and took my measure on the spot. He made me suits of the best white flannel serge for $9 a suit, and the fit was a good one. He was hardly out of the door before another tailor of Yokohama, Mr Chang Chow, came in and took my order for a suit of blue flannel at $9, a white vest at $1 50 and a suit of pyjamas at $3. Pyjamas are the night clothes of the East. They are composed of a pair of loose drawers and a jacket which buttons up loose at the neck and which is tied at the waist by a draw string. They are made of flannel, silk or cotton according to the taste of the wearer and it is all right here to appear in them from after dinner in the evening until breakfast time in the morning. Ladies wear them as well as gentlemen but they add a wrapper to the suit and prefer to imitate the foreign men here and [illegible] a kimono or Japanese gown.

As Chang Chow measured me for my pyjamas he jabbered to me in Pigeon English about his American customers. He was a plump almond eyed yellow skinned young fellow with a cue which reached to his heels and with a lavender silk gown which would have made a White house reception dress. His cue fairly shook while he tried to describe the big frame of Gov. Hubbard, our minister plenipotentiary to Japan. Gov. Hubbard is almost as heavy as George Jones of Georgia, who rejoices in the title of being the fattest man in congress. He makes a silhouette something like that of a Ben Butler and he measures [illegible] around the waist as far as [illegible] tall. Gov. Hubbard is by no means a short man and his frame eats up cloth as a corn sheller chews corn. Fatness in the East is a sign of wealth, and Chang Chow could hardly express his admiration and wonder at our minister's shape.

"Hubbard belly great man, and him come to Yokohama to have him clothes made. He takee muchee goods. Muchee goods!"

"You ought to charge him more Chang," said I.

"Course," replied the celestial. "Havee chargee more! One man makee vest, costee dollar and half. Makee Hubbard vest costee two dollar a half. Costee one man suit chenty (twenty) dollar, chargee Hubbard forty dollar. He so bigee found takee allee cloth. Hubbard belly great man! Belly great man." And with that the Chinese tailor spread out his yellow hands and opened his eyes. In the meantime I find that Gov Hubbard has made many friends here, but he is now up in the country at Nikko and I have not met him.

In addition to clothes one should take a supply of simple medicines with him, and if he is fastidious in the use of soaps and perfumery he had better lay in a good stock of articles of the toilet. One wants by all odds a steamer chair and warm rugs as well as a heavy overcoat for sea voyages. A good filter and an alcohol stove are among the requisites and in this country I boil all my water before drinking it. I have also a complete photographing apparatus and I will illustrate some of my future letters with views taken on the spot of the strange characters and scenes which are all round me. I find it is yet but my baggage [illegible] [illegible] and would not dispense with a single trunk. Some lady travelers ought to think that they can go around the world in [illegible] dress and a [illegible] and the foreign residents here tell strange stories of some of the [illegible]. One girl from Boston who came out here [illegible] to her [illegible] a [illegible] to [illegible] her friends [illegible] the heathen. She packed away all her pretty dresses and left her jewelry at home. She expected to find none but the Japanese to associate with and she evidently thought that the Japanese culture ranked with the inhabitants of [illegible]. She found that Yokohama had some of the best dressed women in the world and upon being invited to every one of the parties of the foreign settlement concluded that her better dresses and her finest jewels would be of as much use to her here as at home. It is in traveling as at a hotel. The [illegible] suit get the bridal chamber and the rags go to the attic. Letters of introduction and good clothes are more of a necessity here than anywhere else.

In the meantime Japan gets along with less clothes than any other nation I have ever seen and its picturesque characters will enable my camera to give you some good representations of the anatomy of the human frame as it exists among this nation of the mongolian.

FRANK G. CARPENTER

DOES OPIUM CURE YELLOW FEVER?

The Chinamen Claim that None of their Number has Ever Caught the Disease

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—When the death by yellow fever of the eminent English astronomer Prof R A Proctor in this city brought home to the popular consciousness the alarming fact that the dreaded scourge of the South was actually among us some arduous excitement might reasonably have been expected. New Yorkers, however, do not scare easily, and though certain newspapers have seemed desirous of cultivating a panic by their sensational articles on the subject, the public seem to view the situation with gratifying coolness and confidence. Among one large element of our population the feeling is placid indifference. These exceptionally unconcerned ones are the Chinese. No fear of yellow fever agitates them, nor would they be frightened were that pestilence raging here with even greater virulence than it has attained in Jacksonville. It is not that they fancy that there is any race immunity for them, but they have unbounded confidence in the preventive and medical powers of a habit to which nearly all of them are more or less addicted. That habit is opium smoking. They aver that one who habitually hits the pipe—whatever his race, color or previous condition of servitude—is proof against yellow fever germs. And if not being thus protected one gets the disease, a prompt and certain cure is afforded by resort to the opium pipe. It is affirmed by them that although there are a number of Chinamen in Jacksonville not one of them has died or has even been a sufferer from yellow fever, and they affirm that the same fact has been observable in each of the yellow fever epidemics that have in former years raged in other Southern cities ever since Chinamen have lived in them. A rheumatism possesses infinitely greater terrors for John than a yellow fever. It seems as if in view of these facts the opium pipe is well worth trying as a remedial agent where the disease prevails by others than Chinamen. It is simple, easy when one gets the knack of it, and certainly not likely to be hurtful if not used to excess. But some special instruction is necessary to enable one to smoke opium and it is rather doubtful if one novice out of ten will be able from any mere description to accomplish it without ocular demonstrations by an expert. The whole art of it is in the "cooking" of the opium. The variety of the drug that is used for smoking is very different from that employed in pharmaceutical operations. It is a thick glossy black tarry looking stuff and costs four or five times as much at least as the stick kind does. Enough of it for a dozen pipes will cost from 10 to 40 cents in any respectable joint in New York, but then one no doubt pays there a certain percentage for the use of the "lay out," which consists of a pipe, needle, lamp, and place to lie down and enjoy the quiet transitic dissipation.

The lamp is fed with some vegetable oil—probably that from peanuts—which gives forth no unpleasant smell in burning. Its flame small and clear is surrounded by a little dome of glass open at the top. The expert "fiend," as the habitual opium smoker is called, takes upon the point of the long slender steel needle a small wad of the opium from the "shell" in which it is served. This he holds over the flame of the lamp where it boils, bubbles, squirms like a golden bronze worm and gradually changes color to a shade of metallic gray. All the while it is undergoing this transformation he twirls it deftly and shapes it on the bowl of the pipe which has a broad smooth surface surrounding a tiny central aperture. First he makes it cylindrical. Then he pokes the end of the needle through the little hole in the pipe compressing the pasty pill into a little disk in which shape he finally leaves it sticking to the bowl round the hole. By this time it is quite hard and seems coked as well as cooked. Now he holds it over the flame of the lamp and as it seethes sucks in the volume of faintly odoriferous smoke that it gives forth. Three or four long and deep inhalations, the smoke being taken away down into the lungs—and the pill is consumed. Then the cooking process is recommenced. Out of three hours of opium smoking, two hours and a half are consumed in the preparatory cooking of the drug.

Whether the practice is a very injurious one or not, which is the incidental question of the [illegible] [illegible] moral or not, are questions that need not be discussed here. [illegible] merchants in this city [illegible] twenty [illegible] its pipe [illegible] at least and do not seem to be harmed by it physically, mentally or morally. But all this has nothing to do with the question. What prevents or cures yellow fever, and that is one of such importance that [illegible] it [illegible] effectual [illegible] determination.

J. H. CONNELLY

Items From Over the Sea

From a [illegible]

A canal will soon be built between the Black and Caspian seas.

The sights of the new British rifle allow for [illegible] up to 2800 yards.

The Japanese are cultivating a taste for beer and porter as well as for European costume.

The amount of loss to creditors in England and Wales through bankruptcy last year was £7 114 905.

Tailor—You promised to pay for that suit of clothes by installment. Gilded youth—Yes, that's so. Why did you promise to pay that way and then fail to pay the first one of the installments? I did that for the kindliest of motives. I thought you would suffer less if I quit paying at once. It seems harsh, but it is really merciful.—*Texas Siftings.*

THE DECOLLETE DRESS.

How It is Viewed in the City and in the Country

Is It a Question of Morality or One of Health Only—The Society Girl and the Rural Maid

NEW YORK, Oct. [illegible]—To be perfectly honest I must confess that the decollete dress pure and simple [illegible] appeal to me with the force of a moral question but merely as a matter of custom. The shock occasioned the doctor from the country who sees a semi-nude society woman for the first time cannot be likened to anything except the shock which the same society dame would feel in finding [illegible]. [illegible] a matter of [illegible] thing is certainly not the criterion by which to judge of the modesty [illegible] for morality [illegible] virtue. [illegible] thoughts [illegible].

[illegible] angel fragrant with [illegible] I first wore a full dress above which her rosy shoulders and neck rose in maidenly [illegible] and without a blush demurely to know what her her dress would have been prettier if cut an inch lower.

There was nothing suggestive to this lovely young creature in displaying her neck and arms. The question did not arise in her mind. [illegible] Her mother and grandmother before her had so worn their dresses in all of the grande dames of her [illegible] appeared decollete as a matter of course. To her it was not immodest it was custom—what she had been used to all her life. She did not even know that there are persons who regard the decollete dress as a shameless exposure of the person and a stigma on morality, and her [illegible] had the truth been told her.

IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS

On the other hand in rural communities, where the fashion of covering the neck reigns, where a girl is educated to the most scrupulous concealment of her shoulders, neck and bosom, although she displays her arms with less reserve, to cry about her homely [illegible] of decollete covering is fraught with the most [illegible] suggestiveness—it is almost wanton. And for such women there is no other way but concealment—anything else is bold and objectionable, disgusting to one's neighbors and productive of whispered jibes and [illegible] minds.

[illegible] cultured circles the decollete dress [illegible] fashionable, then in [illegible] and within these social circles there can be no moral objection to it the question resolving itself into the simple one of health, of whether it is prudent and advisable from the hygienic standpoint to cover the neck and arms warmly by day and expose them to draught and sudden cold by night.

Immodesty is a state of action and not of being. When an exposure carries with it no immediate suggestiveness the objection to it becomes nil and it would certainly be a work of supererogation to attempt to prove its indelicacy where it had a [illegible] other.

[illegible]

There are thousands of women beyond question morally pure whose education and fortunate freedom from harsher and rude contact with the coarser places of life have made them [illegible] sensitive to little vulgarities of speech, manner and habits who appear nightly in the decollete dress. These women constitute the so-called higher social circles and they are in no true sense [illegible] barring such as sudden wealth or political intrigue have sprung into their midst without the training and breeding of the social world and to attempt to prove that these ladies are guilty of offense against morality in their punctilious observance of a time honored custom is little less than absurd. It cannot even be shown that such exposure among them in these [illegible] among men for men who are accustomed to the decollete dress worn by mothers and sisters all of their lives [illegible] thought [illegible] the fashion. It passes with them almost unnoticed or if noticed at all merely to call forth such comment as [illegible] the beauty of an [illegible] There is with them no critical and far reaching analysis [illegible] in morality. It is custom, nothing else.

[illegible] the decollete dress becomes [illegible] the moment [illegible] but at all so extravagant neck in [illegible]

WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE

The [illegible] outside moral [illegible] with personal customs and conventionalities is where the consequences cannot be shown to be directly evil. Indeed I do not hesitate to say that I believe that great harm can be done to the morals of a community by pointing out with too scrupulous exactness the wickedness which might be squeezed out of this or that condition of being, and while innocence does not always follow ignorance there is no great good to be accomplished by searching into human motives with electric light of analysis just to find out if a possible something has not escaped the moralist's scalpel.

Apropos of the decollete dress it must be said that the custom undoubtedly is one which will remain in force in spite of carping, for every lady knows that her delicate silks and laces are rendered far more becoming by the exposure of beautiful throat and neck.

Again speaking personally I am compelled to admit that uncovering the neck and shoulders does not appeal to me with any significance beyond that of the beauty of the exposed situation.

[illegible]

The purity of the human family depends less [illegible] upon what we cover or uncover of the material body than upon the girl [illegible] a travel [illegible] the lands of [illegible] their views upon the [illegible] the matter to state [illegible] the material body; [illegible] her observation led to [illegible] in favor of less [illegible] in the interests of [illegible].

I am an instinctive believer in the virtue of the human heart. I have never learned to regard my fellow creatures with suspicion nor to feel shocked at their little vanities—not even at the piquant appreciation for the grace of decollete dress as it is worn by my society friends who wear it as a matter of course.

It must be remembered that there was no sin in Eden until self-consciousness crept within that blissful spot.

ANNIE JENNESS MILLER.

A Valuable Letter

Chicago Herald

The Astor library contains among its treasures a copy of a letter of Columbus, which only six are known to be in existence. One of these copies sold for $[illegible] at auction sale in London in 1872. This letter was written by Columbus at Lisbon and is addressed to Raphael Sanchez, treasurer of the king of Spain. A Latin version of this letter was printed in Rome [illegible]. The description of his travels in [illegible] was presented to the library by W. W. Astor.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

Wm. Watkinds "Affidavits" Himself Out of a Job.

VILLARD AND THE SEATTLE MEN

Text of a Democratic Campaign Fund [illegible] The Synod of the Columbia [illegible] Accident.

Salem, Oct [illegible] W[illegible] [illegible]

This [illegible] of Downing met Watkinds [illegible] the street and asked him why he [illegible] such charges [illegible] the grand jury. Watkinds denied [illegible] that he had written or [illegible] ing any [illegible] intent [illegible] or [illegible] that he [illegible] further [illegible]. Watkinds [illegible] Downing of having [illegible]. When Downing [illegible] Watkinds that he was [illegible] lar [illegible] The two were about to settle their [illegible] each other when Marshal Ross [illegible] Watkins and the crowd took Downing away.

The anger of the [illegible] hardly [illegible] of the [illegible] that he had been breaking a state [illegible] which [illegible] he knew [illegible] or more when he was released, two [illegible] democrats having given bonds [illegible] appearance [illegible].

The [illegible] among the [illegible] and the outcome [illegible] awaited by them with anxiety.

MR. VILLARD AND THE SEATTLE MEN.

The Latter Went to St. Paul at His Request and Substantial Results Were Reached.

Tacoma, Oct 13.—The dispatch published in The Oregonian relative to the conference held by Mr. A. A. Denny and other influential men of Seattle with Mr. Henry Villard in St. Paul, having been quoted by a paper here with the comment that Seattle men had solicited the interview with Mr. Villard, the facts should be stated. It was Mr. Villard who solicited the conference. He requested ex-Mayor Minor to select a committee of Seattle citizens to go to St. Paul and there to discuss and conclude upon some means for the settlement of what Mr. Villard [illegible] the Seattle railway [illegible]. Mr. Villard wanted suggestions and the propositions presented by the committee were formulated in compliance with Mr. Villard's wishes.

Mr. Denny and Judge Hoyt returned home to-day and the remainder of the gentlemen of the committee are expected to-night. While Mr. Denny and Judge Hoyt were reticent as to the results of the conference with Mr. Villard, there is no doubt something substantial was accomplished. It is believed the rates on wheat shipments from Eastern Washington to Seattle will be the same as to Tacoma—$1 [illegible]. As this is the leading article of freight carried to the sound from Eastern Washington, it is not difficult [illegible] the [illegible] generally have been [illegible].

Seattle people and Mr. Henry Villard were [illegible] each other. Seattle people always respected him. They [illegible] and wherever [illegible] gave promise of honorable results they were never slow about doing all in their power to do their part towards accomplishing these results. When Mr. Villard was restored to power in the management of the affairs of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, Seattle people held a public meeting and rejoiced that the dominant influence in that road was fairly disposed. Fairness was all that was expected. Independence has always been a characteristic of Seattle people, and they are no less independent to-day than they ever were. When there was public rejoicing that Mr. Villard was restored to power representative citizens of Seattle were asked what they thought about it, and the substance of a number of interviews was this:

"It does not make much difference to Seattle who is in power in the affairs of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. Seattle has reached that stage of progress that the city is independent of that railroad."

Proof of this can be found in the fact that Seattle's progress was not seriously affected by the discrimination in freight rates, and in the further fact that about half a million dollars annually flowed into the coffers of a rival railroad company. In addition to this Seattle began building the now influential factor in railroad circles in the Pacific Northwest, namely the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railway. Conscious that the policy of discrimination inaugurated and maintained by the Northern Pacific company was unjust, Seattle people rejoiced at Mr. Villard's restoration to power, believing he would act justly. Mr. Villard responded to this greeting by substantially one word:

"Patience."

Patience was rewarded after the lapse of almost exactly one year. Mr. Villard has kept his promise. During that year Seattle people did not annoy him by a single request for favor. They went about helping themselves.

SAHLE

FROM OLYMPIA.

Text of a Democratic Campaign Fund Circular—Other News Notes.

Olympia, W. T., Oct 13.—This morning Mr. E. W. [illegible] this [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] he wanted the present administration to meet with success. Mr. Davis, however, has so far failed to put up the needed [illegible]. The document is dated headquarters national democratic committee, 10 West Twenty-ninth street, New York, and contained the following: [illegible]

CAUTION TO [illegible]

On [illegible] offers to the [illegible] violation of law [illegible] country [illegible] stating or intimating that [illegible] authorized by [illegible] several of these offers have been [illegible] prosecuted for fraudulent use of the [illegible] while the law forbids contributions [illegible] to other United States [illegible] contributions voluntarily [illegible] can be forwarded to [illegible] without the interposition [illegible]

NEWS NOTES.

[illegible] Zeigler and wife of Spokane [illegible] this city.

[illegible] Indians are passing through on their way home from the hop [illegible].

The [illegible] of Washington territory [illegible] returns reported to the territorial auditor will amount to about [illegible].

THE SYNOD OF THE COLUMBIA.

Over $21,000 Sent From the East to Its Support Last Year.

Salem, Oct 13.—The synod of the Columbia met this morning and spent a half hour in devotional exercises.

As an item of interest Elder J. T. Albert of Salem exhibited a bible about [illegible] years old.

The minutes of yesterday were adopted. The report of the committee recommending papers was tabled. The appointments of ministers to the various Salem churches was made.

The Presbytery of Southern Oregon was formed, consisting of Douglas, Jackson, Curry, Klamath, Lake and Coos counties, with ministers and churches within these bounds. It was ordered that the new Presbytery meet in Grant's Pass on the second Sunday of April, 1889, at 7:30 P. M., Rev. N. A. Williams to preach the sermon and preside until a moderator is chosen.

By amendments to the standing rules the term of office of the stated clerk was made five years. Rev. Geo. Whitworth was re-elected clerk. The office of paramount clerk was also created.

In the afternoon the first hour was spent in an interesting interlocutory meeting on the best methods of reaching the young.

Rev. E. G. Watson read a most interesting paper upon systematic beneficence; the contribution for the year reported $2 [illegible] per member, an increase of [illegible] per cent in two years.

Rev. [illegible] presented an excellent report on the work [illegible] sum of $[illegible] church for home [illegible]. The synod for the Columbia is [illegible] Twenty-two thousand [illegible] hundred and ten dollars and eighty [illegible] has been spent by the board of home missions [illegible] during the year [illegible] was contributed by the churches of the synod to the board, [illegible] $[illegible] came from the East to us for the work.

Rev. [illegible], synodical missionary, presented an annual report showing [illegible].

[illegible] a well attended reception was tendered the members of the synod by the Young Ladies' Society of Christian Endeavor of Salem at the pastor's residence.

To-night a synodical prayer meeting led by Rev. E. G. Watson of Spokane Falls was conducted. There was a large attendance.

WALLA WALLA NEWS.

A Man Ejected From a Train Will Bring Suit for Damages.

Walla Walla, Oct 13.—There are eight men from Riparia at the hospital in this city, all having typhoid malaria, contracted while working on the caissons of the Snake river bridge.

Prominent wheat buyers state that 95 per cent of the wheat grown in the Walla Walla district has been bought up by the dealers. Yesterday the price of red was 71 cents but none could be had.

The receipts of the late fair were $[illegible]; disbursements $[illegible].

John Heard, the well known undertaker of this city, who was ejected from the train at Troutdale Thursday while on his way home from the Mechanics' fair on account of having failed to have a round trip ticket countersigned by the Portland agent, will at once bring suit against the O. R. & N. Co. for damages. After being forcibly ejected Heard paid his fare back to Portland and took the next train, arriving home this morning.

Louis Laufens, Mrs. Alice Chandler and Mrs. Malenden Bowles were adjudged insane to-day by the probate court and taken to the asylum this afternoon, making five persons adjudged insane within a week. All were non-residents.

The following prisoners arrived at the penitentiary Thursday: John Johnson and W. L. Butler of Ellensburg, one and two years respectively, and Grant Wilson of North Yakima, two years.

The fruit crop of the Walla Walla valley was hardly up to the average, but has been somewhat remarkable. Strawberries have yielded their fourth crop, pears their third, apples their second, and many other fruits have done likewise. This statement can be substantiated by a score of gardeners and men who make a specialty of raising fruit. Each additional crop was not as good as its predecessor.

FROM SEATTLE.

An Exploring Party—Young Men Missing—Postoffice Business.

Seattle, Oct 13.—Prof. Edwin S. Ingraham has started with another party of climbers to ascend Mt. Rainier. He was a member of the party, with the well known traveler John Muir, who ascended to the summit during the month of July. It is not the intention of this party to ascend to the summit, but the professor and party will start from the mount in glaciers to Seattle, following the White and Duwamish rivers. This territory is said to be entirely unexplored by white people.

Two young men named Alden Sabin and Johnnie Morrison have mysteriously disappeared from their home here, and great alarm is felt as to their safety.

The postoffice business of this city is growing with marvelous rapidity. Applications have just been forwarded for two new delivery clerks. Last year the total receipts amounted to $18,000 and for the first three quarters of this year the total is over $24,000.

At a special meeting of the Puget Sound Shore Railroad Company held in this city to-day the following board of trustees was elected: A. A. Denny, T. H. Tyndall, F. Mundry, L. L. Terry and Ira A. Nadeau. At the trustees meeting in the afternoon the following officers were elected: President, T. H. Tyndall; vice-president, A. A. Denny; manager, T. J. Milner; secretary, I. A. Nadeau; treasurer, T. H. Tyndall. This action was brought about to bring the corporation in line with other Villard interests, and perfect harmony with other interests is now obtained. Mr. Tyndall, the new president, is also secretary of the Oregon Transcontinental Company.

FROM TACOMA.

Murder Trial Next Week—Rev. McLafferty Loses His Suit Against the City.

Tacoma, Oct 13.—Judge Allyn overruled the motion to quash the indictment against Charles Fostrom, held for murder of Swan Carlson. Fostrom will be tried early next week. The court has issued subpoenas for fifteen witnesses for the defense.

A motion was argued for a new trial in the Harry Morgan replevin suit to recover implements used in gambling. The case will go to the supreme court.

The jury found for the defendant in the case of Rev. McLafferty against the city of Tacoma to recover damages for leaving a street excavation unguarded, by which the plaintiff has been maimed for life. The testimony showed that there was a fence around the excavation, and that the plaintiff must have climbed under.

The city council to-day ordered a lease of school section 16 and half of [illegible] adjoining the city limits for park purposes.

THE COLFAX FAIR.

A Success in Everything—Col. Bradshaw Wins the Free for All.

Colfax, Oct 13.—The last day of the fair was clear and the attendance the largest of the week. The fair has been a success in everything, although the fruit display was small, owing to the unfavorable weather in the early spring.

The free-for-all trot for a purse of $400 was won by Bradshaw in three straight heats, Charley Hilton second, Condor third. Best time [illegible].

The novelty race for all, mile running race, was won by Jack Frost in [illegible].

FROM SPOKANE FALLS.

The Price of Lumber Established—A Montana Murderer Arrested.

Spokane Falls, Oct 13.—At a meeting of lumber dealers and mill men held to-day it was agreed to establish a uniform price of $12.50 per thousand for rough lumber in the yards, or $13 delivered. This rate goes into effect on Monday.

Gus Johnson, who shot Gus Carlson at Anaconda, M. T., in August last, was arrested to-day at Medical Lake by Sheriff Frank Hatton of Deer Lodge, M. T. The prisoner was brought to this city and confessed his guilt.

Hon. C. W. Fulton at Albany.

Albany, Or., Oct. 13.—Hon. C. W. Fulton, republican candidate for presidential elector, arrived in this city this morning from Harrisburg. He was visited during the day at the hotel by prominent citizens. In the evening he was escorted by a brass band to the court house, where he addressed a large audience. His speech was principally confined to the tariff. He indulged in no flights of oratory, but dealt in solid facts and argument. His speech was enthusiastically received, the speaker being often cheered in a vigorous manner. From here Mr. Fulton will go to Corvallis, where he speaks Monday evening.

An Astoria Man Drops Dead.

Astoria, Oct 13.—M. Eisener, late a resident of San Francisco, dropped dead of heart disease in front of his place of business at 7 o'clock this evening. He came here about a week ago and started a cigar manufactory, and just began business to-day. He leaves a wife and several children in San Francisco. He was aged 32 and was a member of the A. O. U. W. in Gilroy, Cal. His brother-in-law, D. Frankel, went to Portland last evening.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East. The only dining-car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Burning of the Gardiner Mill, Near Coos Bay.

YOLO MAID LOWERS THE RECORD

Conviction of the Man Who Ran the Clock Game—A Week of Religious Gatherings—[illegible] Pictures and [illegible].

San Francisco, Oct 13.—News was received here to-day of the Gardiner Mill Company [illegible] from Gardiner City [illegible] the burning of the [illegible] lumber yards of the Gardiner Mill Company yesterday. The mill is located on the Umpqua river, about nine miles from its mouth, which is fully twenty miles from Marshfield, on Coos Bay. The [illegible] to have any particulars of the fire except that the company's property was wholly destroyed. The mill was about thirty miles from the nearest telegraph station.

A call made at the company's office this afternoon confirmed the reports received. Capt. Joseph Knowland, who is largely interested in the enterprise, said the mill was splendidly equipped, and the yard contained between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 feet of lumber. Much of the stock in the yard was the finest Oregon pine flooring, and about [illegible] laths were destroyed. The company is composed of San Francisco and Oakland capitalists, and the loss is considerably over $100,000. No insurance was carried, but nevertheless the mill will be rebuilt at once.

THE "CLOCK GAME."

Trial and Conviction of the Man Arrested for Running the Scheme.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—The selection of a jury to try E. G. Lacy, charged with running a "clock" game in Platte hall, was resumed this morning, and after eighty men had been examined as to their qualifications to serve as jurors four more were added to the list obtained yesterday, making a total of eight. It was a very difficult matter to have persons serve on the jury, as in nearly every case they had formed an opinion or had at some time previous lost money in this place and had not a very good feeling toward the conductors of the game.

It was agreed by both sides to try the case with eight jurors and proceedings began. E. G. Lacy, defendant, took the stand and testified as to the circumstances of his arrest, and that he was not proprietor or conductor of the game; that he had no interest in the game whatever except as employe. At the time of his arrest he considered the game perfectly legal.

W. D. Valentine, proprietor of the "clock" game, testified that the machine represented the Allegheny mine of Colorado, which was incorporated under the laws of the United States, and was being continually worked and would soon pay dividends. Upon cross-examination he stated that the stock was genuine, and the business was carried on legitimately.

Witnesses were also called to prove that there was such a mine in Colorado, and the letters patent of the machine were introduced to show that the government had granted the inventor, Mr. Valentine, a patent to the machine, which he claimed was sufficient evidence of the fairness of the game.

The case was then submitted to the jury, and after being out an hour they returned a verdict of guilty and recommended defendant to the mercy of the court. The judge ordered the prisoner to appear next Monday for sentence.

A BASELESS STATEMENT.

Evident Intention to Injure Oregon in the California Markets.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—The following item from one of the principal morning journals here may be benefitted as news in the way of calling out a denial of the statement made. Speaking of diseased meat in this city, this is said:

"In the matter of pork which comes from Oregon, it is considered the [illegible] brought to this market. It goes into the hands of the peddler and is sold around the streets from house to house amongst the poorer classes, and is actually alive with germs of disease. There is one fact for honest purveyors of meat to observe: that meat diseased at the time of death cannot be cured sweet, and therefore carries with it so long as it exists the evidence of its condition when killed."

THE GREAT PACING RACE.

Yolo Maid Defeats Adonis and Lowers the Record.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—At the Bay District track this afternoon there was a large attendance at the races. The principal event was a three year old pacing race between Yolo Maid and Adonis, pools for which previous to the first heat sold $50 for Yolo Maid and $32.50 for Adonis. The first heat was won by Yolo Maid, time 2:18. In the second heat Yolo Maid was again favorite, and pools sold with her as favorite at $40 and Adonis $16. Yolo maid won the heat in fast time, 2:14. In the third heat Yolo Maid sold favorite at $200 to $16 for Adonis. Yolo Maid won with ease, time, 2:14½. This lowers the record for three year old pacers by one second, Gold Leaf having made the same distance this fall in 2:15.

A CONVICT KILLED.

He Makes a Bold Dash for Liberty but is Shot Down.

Folsom, Cal., Oct 13.—A convict, Hiram Vickery, who is serving a term of forty years for burglary committed in Alameda county, made a daring attempt to escape from the penitentiary to-day. He was working in the bed of the American river and suddenly threw away his tools and started up the hill on a run. Fire was opened on him from two gatling guns and a dozen rifles, and he fell pierced by four bullets. He will probably die. Gov. Waterman, who was visiting the prison, witnessed the scene.

A Week of Religious Gatherings.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—The past week has witnessed a number of religious gatherings in different parts of the state. The Central Baptist Association closed its annual session with a meeting of [illegible] evening at Stockton. This body is composed of some thirty churches in the central part of the state.

The Congregational Association has just closed its annual session at Alameda. Until the present year the body has been composed of all the churches of that denomination in the state. At the meeting in 1887 the churches in the southern counties of the state were set apart into a new association, which held its first meeting at Riverside last May.

The Methodists divided the state into two conferences some years ago. It was found impracticable, owing to the immense length of the state, to fix on a place for the annual meeting of these religious bodies convenient to all.

The Presbyterian Synod has just closed its annual session at Pasadena. The synod takes in all of the churches of that faith in the state.

The Young Men's Christian Associations of the state have been in annual session at Fresno since last Wednesday and will hold over until next week.

Other religious bodies held their annual sessions earlier in the year.

Will Have to Stand Trial.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—A motion was heard in Judge Murphy's court this morning to dismiss the information charging Willie Stanley, son of "Big Bertha," the noted confidence queen, with obtaining goods by false pretenses from Henry Parsons's jewelry store. Stanley's attorney, in support of the motion, said that the law provided that in case of a misdemeanor, when the injured party appears in open court and says he is willing to have the charge dismissed, as he has been satisfied, the judge may, in his discretion, suffer it to be done.

"Parsons is present," added the attorney, "and he is satisfied to have the case dismissed, as restitution has been made him."

"I am not disposed to dismiss the case," interrupted Judge Murphy. "I heard testimony in these cases sitting as committing magistrate, and I was thus satisfied that there was an intent to commit crime. Defendant will have to stand trial when his case comes up regularly on the calendar."

Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—Nearly 100 ladies met to-day in response to a circular issued by the ladies committee having in charge the formation of a woman's educational and industrial union in San Francisco on the plan successfully adopted and followed by the ladies of Boston, Buffalo, Syracuse, Dunkirk and Washington. After some discussion a constitution was adopted in which the society was formally christened the "Women's Educational and Industrial Union of San Francisco," and its purpose was stated as increasing fellowship among women in order to promote the best practical methods of securing their social, educational and industrial advancement. It provides for the government of the union by an executive board of [illegible] the execution of its purposes [illegible] try and employment [illegible] protection and literature [illegible]. Seventy-eight ladies present signed the certificate [illegible].

An Unaccommodating Official.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—Mrs. [illegible], formerly of Oregon, [illegible] the recovery of her [illegible] grateful to physicians and nurses at the [illegible] hospital for their kindness and attention. Her feelings toward the superintendent are, however, of a different nature, and for the reason herewith given. She complains that her husband was refused permission to see her and their child because he called after [illegible]. Mr. [illegible] had explained that he was a seafaring man, and when he had left home never expected to find the boy alive. Mrs. Sprague also says that the superintendent sought to keep the knowledge of her husband's visit from her, and that when she upbraided him for his conduct he was rude to her.

The Killing of David Donohue.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—The inquest into the killing of David Donohue in the republican county committee room September [illegible] was concluded this afternoon, and the jury retired to deliberate. John McAuliffe, who acknowledged shooting Harrington, who is charged with Donohue's murder, was arrested this afternoon but released on bail.

The coroner's jury rendered two verdicts this evening. The majority state they are unable to find who fired the fatal shot. One juror renders a minority verdict and finds the shot fired by William Harrington in self-defense. Coroner Stanton has prepared a report to the grand jury in which he endorses the minority verdict.

A Murderous Tramp Killed.

Los Angeles, Oct 13.—This afternoon a tramp called at the home of Mr. C. Sackett, on Hargrave's ranch, Santa Fe Springs, this county, and after acting in an insolent manner drew a pistol. Mrs. Sackett seized the weapon, which was discharged, shooting away two of her fingers. The tramp then placed the pistol close to her head and fired, the ball entering her neck. She screamed, neighbors coming to her assistance. The tramp ran, but [illegible] shot the tramp through the head, killing him instantly. Mrs. Sackett's wound is serious but not necessarily fatal.

Pictures of the Columbia River.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—Mr. Keith, the well known artist of this city, has finished two pictures of scenes on the Columbia river. One represents a climbing party obscured by smoke that comes from burning forests on the river. The soft hazy effect is very pleasant and is faithfully produced. The Cascade [illegible] undying renown from Mr. Keith's brush. These pictures are quite unlike any he has painted in some time. Some people here claim less meritorious pictures than Mr. Keith has produced as a result of his Northern tour have brought incredible reputation to contemporaries and deserving men.

Justice Matthews Very Ill.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—Considerable anxiety is felt here over Justice Matthews of the supreme court, who is very sick in this city. He has not [illegible]. He was brought to this city several weeks ago. His two physicians, Dr. Lincoln and [illegible], visit him three times every day. He never leaves his room to see friends who call, and his daughters confine themselves to visitors. Those who know best do not believe he will recover. His disease is catarrh of the bowels.

Freight Business of the Southern Pacific.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—September was an exceptionally heavy freight traffic month for the Southern Pacific Company. From figures just compiled by freight agents the following extracts are made, which will give an idea of the enormous volume of business during that period: The total eastbound shipments was 4[illegible],000,000 pounds. Of this San Francisco shipped 20,000,000, Sacramento 10,000,000, and San Jose 7,000,000 pounds.

Under German Protection.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—Official announcement is made from the German consulate in this city of the declaration of German protectorate over Pleasant island, located in the South Pacific, in 0 deg. 25 min. S. and 167 deg. 5 min. E. It will hereafter be subject to the same government as the Marshall Brown and Providence islands. The importation of fire arms or ammunition into the islands is strictly forbidden.

The Chinese Test Cases.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—Argument on the constitutionality of the Chinese exclusion act, coming up on writs of habeas corpus applied for by Chinese arriving here on the Belgic and Duke of Westminster last week, closed to-day, and a written decision will be delivered by Justices Sawyer and Hoffman on Monday.

Shipping.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—Arrivals: Ships Levi G. Burgess and Margaret, Seattle. Clearances: Steamer Alki, ships Commodore and Jabez Howes, and bark Majestic, Port Townsend; steamer Costa Rica, Nanaimo; steamer George W. Elder, Portland. Departures: Ship A. McCullen, Seattle.

The Y. M. C. A.

Fresno, Oct 13.—At the state Y. M. C. A. convention to-day reports were received from various committees showing the most gratifying results throughout the state. The sum of $2,2[illegible] was subscribed for state work. Santa Cruz was chosen as the next place for holding the convention.

A Disastrous Runaway.

Oroville, Oct 13.—Miss Ella Downing and escort, Mr. Ryan, were seriously if not fatally injured by being thrown from a carriage by a runaway team while returning from a ball at Wyandott this morning. The lady sustained broken limbs.

He Grabbed 100 Sections.

San Francisco, Oct 13.—It is stated that C. F. Leach, who was convicted in the United States district court of [illegible] of perjury, obtained by illegal means [illegible] acres of valuable timber land.

Death of a Pioneer Steamboatman.

Sacramento, Oct 13.—Capt. Greene B. Page, who has been pilot and captain on the Sacramento river for the past thirty years, died this morning.

FROM VICTORIA.

Disappearance of a Young Englishman—Sale of a Wreck.

Victoria, B. C., Oct 13.—John Hampson of Manchester, England, a graduate of Winchester college, who has been in Victoria for several months, disappeared suddenly Monday night, leaving all his belongings in his room, and has not been seen since. A letter directed to the landlady states that a letter which would arrive soon would pay the amount owing for his board and other debts around town. He then stated that he had tired of this kind of life and would stand it no longer. He was without funds and had not received the usual remittances from home. It is supposed that he has committed suicide.

The wrecked steamer Cariboo Fly was sold to-day for $2000. The cargo of 3,[illegible] cases of salmon sold for $2 a case.

A vicious dog to-day attacked a child and tore a piece out of his cheek.

Evangelist Moody is being greeted with large audiences.

THE N. P.'S HARD LUCK.

Mr. Oakes Out on the Line Looking into the Recent Accidents.

Helena, Oct 13.—The Northern Pacific has been experiencing a streak of bad luck in the way of accidents during the past week. Besides the collision near Hope, there is also a wreck at Grey Cliff and another at Mandan. A train was also wrecked by the caving of an embankment on the Clark's fork of the Columbia. These unavoidable accidents have tended to delay passenger trains for several days. Mr. Oakes himself is now out on the line and will give things the benefit of his experience and keen observation.

THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

Fairchild Addresses the Business Men of New York.

HE IS FOLLOWED BY CARLISLE

B[illegible] D[illegible] the Protective [illegible] to the Mills Bill—Gov. Hill Speaks [illegible] Political Notes.

New York, Oct 13.—Everything was favorable for the great [illegible] Fairchild and Carlisle. [illegible] fully equal to the hopes of the managers.

Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild was the first speaker. After [illegible] what was good in a business way for New York was good for all parts of the Union, and what was bad for New York was bad for all. Secretary Fairchild said:

[illegible] that it is not right this should be [illegible] pledged to [illegible] within its [illegible] great injury [illegible] in these [illegible] that department may be unwise or unfaithful.

Discussing the condition of government finances Fairchild said:

In some quarters fears have been expressed lest trouble should be caused [illegible] might suddenly withdraw its deposits [illegible]. The amount deposited is now about $[illegible]. Look at the last statement of assets and liabilities and see [illegible]

The secretary then explained his course in buying bonds and said: [illegible]

The secretary further explained his theory [illegible]

DEPOSITS IN NATIONAL BANKS.

He then quoted from his last report to [illegible] in regard to the purchase of bonds, [illegible] which he said: [illegible]

In reference to this he said:

[illegible] with money at 5 per cent. He says he reads that Col. Brice has a million of the surplus in his bank. Until within a week I did not know whether this was true or not, for until then I did not know whether Col. Brice was a banker, or was interested in a bank. I never before heard of him in connection with a bank. But it was possible that this was true, for any bank which applied at the proper time, and offered security would have gotten [illegible] of that amount. One million one hundred thousand dollars was the maximum allowed any one bank. If it had been true, it was well for the money was as safe as the future and honor of the democratic party [illegible] Col. Brice's hands. After the adjournment of the meeting last Saturday I met Col. Brice for the first time, and asked him about this statement of Blaine's. Col. Brice told me he owned the majority of the stock of a bank in Ohio, but that the bank never had a government dollar; that he also had some stock in the Chase National bank of New York, of which, if politics are to be considered, it is proper to say that Cannon, the last republican comptroller of the currency, is president, and the majority of the directors are republicans. I find that this bank did have a deposit of $1,100,000, which it has repaid to the government recently, not finding a profit of $[illegible],000 a year, as Blaine states, or probably any profit in the business, else it would not have chosen to discontinue it.

REMARKS BY CARLISLE.

Speaker Carlisle was the next speaker. He declared that one of the most beneficial results of the last presidential election was the establishment of harmonious relations between the people of all parts of the country, especially between the North and the South. The North never had so good a market in the South as now, and the South has never had use of so much Northern capital as now. Four more years of Cleveland's policy would make it impossible for any political party to secure power by appealing to race prejudice. He considered this alone a sufficient reason for Cleveland's re-election. He charged the republican leaders with a determined effort to revive race prejudice in the South, and with an effort to alarm capital and discourage investments in order to make it appear that the country wasn't prosperous under a democratic administration. In this they were partly successful, but the country was prosperous nevertheless, [illegible] of the fact that it was [illegible] the republican system which [illegible] heavy overtaxation.

In direct [illegible] party would not consent to reduce the revenue by increase [illegible] substantially [illegible] rate on about thirty [illegible] million. Of the nearly twenty-eight million of the reduction [illegible] on all other articles of which nearly the whole amount is [illegible] to result not from reduction but from an increase of duties. This increase, through being prohibitory, might reduce the revenue, but would not reduce the cost of articles consumed by the people. On the contrary it would increase it. What is needed now is a judicious substantial reduction of the revenue, not by increase of taxation, but by a reduction of taxation upon the necessaries [illegible] and upon materials used in our [illegible].

The listeners numbered 15,000. Independent of the business men's procession the number in line is estimated at 20,000.

BLAINE AT EVANSVILLE.

He Shows the Crushing Effect of the Mills Bill upon Our Manufactures.

Evansville, Ind., Oct 13.—About eight thousand people assembled at Garvin park this afternoon to hear Hon. James G. Blaine. Mr. Blaine spoke upon the tariff question, severely criticising the Mills bill and the arguments used by Roger Q. Mills in his speech delivered here yesterday. In the course of his remarks Mr. Blaine said:

According to a report by the secretary of the treasury, duties levied and collected at all of the custom houses of the United States this fiscal year amounted in the aggregate to $21[illegible],000,000. It is this sum which the free traders assail so bitterly, and it is in this sum that they find the outrages and abuses of the protective system. Of these aggregate duties of $21[illegible],000,000, Mr. Mills' bill proposes to take off an aggregate of $4[illegible],000,000, which was ten per cent of the total duties on importations for the year. On the duties on silks and liquors, amounting to $[illegible],000,000, the Mills bill made no reduction whatever, so that the whole of the reduction fell on the $189,000,000 that remained. Of the $189,000,000, $58,000,000 were duties levied on sugar, and from the duties levied on sugar a reduction was made of $11,000,000, leaving the people of the United States still to pay $47,000,000 annually on sugar. Deduct that $58,000,000 of sugar duties from $189,000,000, and you have left $131,000,000 as the total amount of all duties levied on all other articles in the tariff. Now deduct the $11,000,000 that the Mills bill proposes to take off of the duty on sugar from the aggregate [illegible] of customs reductions and you [illegible] as a reduction on the remaining $131,000,000. Gentlemen, you will please [illegible] that the sum of $[illegible] of duties [illegible] manufactures [illegible] that lays duties on [illegible]. The protection on [illegible] and steel enter as a component part [illegible] in fact all that protects the manufactures in the [illegible] of [illegible] the entire protective system of the United States [illegible] over which this controversy [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Mills [illegible] English [illegible] make woolen goods [illegible] that now [illegible] things that [illegible] this country [illegible] of the [illegible]

GOV. HILL AT LAFAYETTE.

His Speech Mainly a Repetition of His Indianapolis Arguments.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct 13.—Gov. Hill and party arrived here this morning and were met at the depot by several local officials. The city was crowded with visitors from surrounding counties. About [illegible] people participated in the street parade in the forenoon. A feature of the parade was a drum corps of twenty young ladies, wearing Indiana dresses and bonnets.

The mass meeting at the rink [illegible] at 2 o'clock. The building was crowded almost to suffocation. Gov. Hill received an ovation as he appeared on the platform. He spoke for an hour, first going into a review of the national administration for the past three and a half years, and devoting the remainder of his time to the tariff question. His arguments were the same as used in his speeches at Mitchell and Indianapolis on yesterday.

AT LOGANSPORT.

Logansport, Ind., Oct 13.—Gov. Hill and party came this evening and were greeted by a crowd of 5000 people at the depot, including many political marching clubs. The opera house, where the principal meeting of the evening was held, was crowded. Gov. Hill spoke at length upon the tariff, the Mills bill and the subject of President Cleveland's administration. He concluded his address with an enthusiastic reference to President Cleveland, which was greeted with applause, and when he promised that the state of New York would cast her electoral vote for the democratic ticket the applause was overwhelming. This meeting concluded Gov. Hill's canvass of Indiana. The party left at 11:30 for Albany, highly pleased with their visit.

Why Gen. Grant Was a Republican.

[illegible], Oct 13.—Quite a contribution to the political literature of the period is furnished by a gentleman of this city, the contribution being the following lines in the handwriting of Gen. Grant, written and signed in 1880: "There is not a precinct in this vast nation where a democrat cannot cast his ballot and have it counted as cast, no matter what is the preponderance of the opposite party. He may proclaim his political opinion even if he is one among thousands, without fear and without proscription on account of his opinion. There are fourteen states, and localities in some others, where republicans have not this privilege. This is one reason why I am a republican."

A Bright Republican Outlook.

New York, Oct 13.—[illegible] reports from Indiana, Connecticut, New Jersey and the state of [illegible] republican [illegible] than [illegible]. Hon. Samuel Fessenden of Connecticut thinks that there is no doubt about his state giving a large republican majority. J. H. Stone, editor of the Detroit Tribune, was another visitor. He placed the republican majority in Michigan at 15,000 and a republican gain of congressmen. Senator Frank Hiscock passed through en route for Washington. There is little doubt, he said, that New York state would give a republican majority of 30,000 or more.

Callers on Gen. Harrison.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—A Harrison delegation to-day, consisting of the Young Men's republican club of Milwaukee, about 300 strong, and a similar number of the German American club of Chicago. The general received them together at 8 o'clock this evening in Tomlinson's hall and addressed them at some length. A committee representing the employes of the Bay View Iron Works of Milwaukee presented the general an elaborately wrought horseshoe, and a committee from the congregation of the church of Immaculate Conception of Milwaukee presented him with a gold headed cane. The general accepted these in a few graceful remarks.

The Oregon Delegation.

Washington, Oct 13.—Representative Hermann of Oregon last night delivered a speech at Baltimore to a large number of republicans.

Senator Mitchell is in New York.

Thurman Will Issue a Letter of Acceptance.

Columbus, O., Oct 13.—Judge Thurman to-day completed his letter of acceptance, and it will be given to the press to-morrow night.

McKenna Starts for Home.

Washington, Oct 13.—Representative McKenna with his family left for home to-day.

THE REDWOOD TIMBER FRAUDS.

More About the Conviction of Charles F. Beach at San Francisco.

Washington, Oct 13.—Acting Commissioner Anderson of the general land office has received information of the conviction of Charles F. Beach [illegible] acres, the timber on which [illegible] of foreign capitalists [illegible] it is alleged, for the purpose of acquiring title to this valuable tract [illegible] the government, and an attempt [illegible] of fraudulent [illegible] such entries were [illegible] 100 acres each, in which [illegible] and subornation of perjury were [illegible]. He continued: Of the [illegible] entries many have been held for cancellation, and steps are being taken to secure forfeiture to the government in other cases.

BOTH SIDES OF IT.

SHE.

I'd been having a whacking flirtation
With a boy not twenty years old,
And, although I am five years his senior,
That ugly fact need not be told.
I know that he literally worshiped
Me, and, just to tell you the truth,
I rather enjoyed the outpouring
Of this wild first love of his youth.
How I liked my shy innocent lover!
But—wretched young villain—I learned
That when chaffed by the fellows he called me
His "auntie" when my back was turned.

HE.

I was desperately, madly, devoutly
In love with a woman so fair
That as usual I thought her an angel,
With halos encircling her hair.
She was older than I—but what of it?
Her age but enhanced her for then
Was she not so unselfish, preferring
A boy to society men?
But the way I got over my spasm,
And out of love's arms I soon slid
When I heard that, when chaffed by some women,
She called me a "snippy young kid."

—*Life.*

Couldn't See It.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

The showman Dan Rice was standing outside the tent one day proclaiming loudly the attractions within. A man holding a little boy by the hand shouted: "I'll bet a dollar you cannot let me see a lion." The money was put up. "Now walk in here," said Rice. "There, look at that! That's the finest lion in the states." "I don't see any," said the man. "You don't? What in thunder ails you?" "I am blind," said the man. "Guess I'll take them dollars."

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

Dr. MacKenzie's Book Proves the Ruling Sensation.

WAS THERE A GREAT CONSPIRACY?

The [illegible] the Quarrel [illegible] That [illegible] are [illegible] Dissatisfied.

(Copyright [illegible] the Associated Press.)

Berlin, Oct 13.—[illegible] of Dr. MacKenzie's book is yet a surprise to the [illegible] enough is known of its contents to [illegible] savage indignation in official [illegible] the [illegible] Dr. MacKenzie levels at [illegible] of treating the German doctors [illegible] the emperor's disease are [illegible] slander on the reputation of the chancellor. The simultaneous appearance of a letter of Empress Frederick to Dr. MacKenzie vindicating his treatment [illegible] action to blacken [illegible] Bismarck's character.

Dr. MacKenzie's attack on Drs. Gerhardt and Bergmann can be answered in courts of law here or in England, and can be met also by the opinions of eminent European specialists; [illegible] but Prince Bismarck is powerless to deal with Dr. MacKenzie. He will, however, use every resource of his craft to render Empress Frederick powerless to do him further harm. A report circulated yesterday regarding the theft of a cipher code from the emperor's room indicates that the chancellor's game of surveillance over the ex-empress which was [illegible] by order of Emperor William after her surrender of Frederick's papers will be renewed. A watch will be kept over her partisans and her movements, including her proposed visit to W[illegible].

Meanwhile Bismarck is having a bad time. He is suffering from a renewal of his attack of gout in a serious form, partly arising from worry. It is said that his condition will probably oblige him to retire from public affairs within a few months.

The progressionists overlook the fact, well known in official circles, that Emperor William's experience in Vienna and Rome have [illegible] him closer than ever to Bismarck, whose policy has made him feel hopelessly dependent upon the guidance of the chancellor.

Popular feeling certainly sides with Drs. Bergmann and Gerhardt against Dr. MacKenzie's aspersions, yet the progressionist papers select the most offensive passages for prominent comment.

The congress of naturalists, in session at Cologne, has already adopted a vote of censure [illegible] Dr. MacKenzie [illegible] of various Berlin institutes [illegible] logical and physiological [illegible] English physician.

The Cologne sentiment [illegible].

PEACE IS NOT ASSURED.

The official journals chant hymns of praise over Emperor William's progress in Austria and Italy. Still low undertones of [illegible] to produce a sense of insecurity. The *Freeland [illegible]* publishes advices from Warsaw announcing the formation of a fortified camp of the first order near the German frontier, opposite Thorne, and the extension of the works of the citadel of Novogeorgiewsk, requiring no less than 200 new cannon. Other reports to the effect that a supplementary military convention has been signed by Emperor William and Francis Joseph and King Humbert, and that it has been decided to increase the effective forces of Austria and Italy, puts another gloss on the meaning of Emperor William's journey.

Berlin, Oct 13.—It is stated that Drs. Bergmann and Gerhardt will sue Dr. MacKenzie for libel on account of the statements [illegible] book regarding the treatment of the late Emperor Frederick.

NEW YORK PHYSICIANS INTERVIEWED.

New York, Oct 13.—The *Herald* interviews [illegible] New York physicians about McKenzie's [illegible]. Dr. John Peters says that [illegible] attempt was made to keep [illegible] out of the throne and that [illegible] one of the [illegible] McKenzie [illegible] most to [illegible]. Peters says Frederick's life undoubtedly was prolonged by McKenzie.

THE EMPEROR AND THE POPE.

They Discuss State Matters—The Emperor Decorated.

Rome, Oct 13.—In the interview between the pope and Emperor William yesterday his holiness emphasized the necessity of the restoration of temporal power and said that all sovereigns should unite on an issue to secure it. The emperor replied that it would be more to the pope's advantage to unite with those who represent the principles of order and social conservation, and thereby better secure the peace of the world.

King Humbert has decorated Emperor William with the grand cordon of the military order of Savoy.

THE VATICAN DISSATISFIED.

Rome, Oct 13.—The fact that the emperor only presented Cardinal Rampolla with a costly gift instead of conferring on him the decoration of the order of the Black Eagle, which he expected to receive, has caused a feeling of dissatisfaction at the Vatican. Extreme disappointment is expressed in the highest clerical circles at the speeches of King Humbert and Emperor William.

The minister of war to-day issued an order to the troops expressive of the approval of King Humbert and Emperor William.

Emperor William to-day presented the pope with a picture of the late Emperor Frederick taken on his death bed. He also appointed the prince of Naples a lieutenant in King Humbert's German regiment, and conferred upon Count Guicciolo, syndic of Rome, the decoration of the order of the Black Eagle.

The [illegible] *Romano* says the interview between the emperor and the pope has not changed the position of affairs, and Europe will never know durable peace until the temporal power of the pope shall have been restored.

A Review of Troops.

[illegible] Emperor William and King Humbert reviewed [illegible] troops [illegible]. Emperor William expressed admiration of the bearing of the [illegible]. A reception was held in the capital [illegible] the interview between Emperor William and [illegible] his holiness [illegible] with Cardinal Rampolla [illegible].

Seizure of Venezuelan Territory.

[illegible] proving this [illegible] purposes of Venezuela [illegible] authorities have [illegible] ceded [illegible] arm [illegible] the state to [illegible]

Another Test Case.

Montreal, Oct 13.—[illegible], Chinese merchant of this city, returned from visiting New York during the week under the new [illegible] exclusion act. He is a [illegible] British subject, but when he applied to the U. S. custom house here he was told that he could not cross the boundary, as the exclusion act covered his case. He [illegible] British subject [illegible]. Mun Koow expressed his intention of testing it in the courts if such can be done.

For a Ship Railway.

Ottawa, Oct 13.—It is announced by cablegram from London that the contract for the construction of a ship railway from the Bay of Fundy to Baie Verte on the Gulf of St. Lawrence has been finally settled at a cost of $5,000,000.

A Pronunciamento Against Cremation.

Rome, Oct 13.—The Congregation of the Holy office has sent a note to the bishops of France in which cremation is condemned, and they are ordered to adhere to this judgment.

Miss Annata Taylor Married.

Berlin, Oct 13.—Miss Annata Taylor, granddaughter of the American Gen. Taylor, was married to-day at Heilbronn to Herr Helbleing, a barrister.

Port Townsend Shipping.

Port Townsend, W. T., Oct 13.—Cleared: British ship Albina, wheat laden, for Falmouth; ship Wm. H. McGilvery, Valparaiso; steamers Ferndale and Pioneer, Nanaimo; Olympian and Umatilla, Victoria; Premier, Vancouver.

Entered—Steamer Potter from Victoria.

IN THE

How Fort and [illegible]

UROPEAN DISPATCHES

, MacKenzie's Book Proves the Ruling Sensation

AS T[illegible] A GREAT [illegible]

[illegible] That [illegible]

[illegible] Dr [illegible] the [illegible] Dr M[illegible] [illegible] series to deal with Dr M[illegible] He [illegible] however use very res[illegible] craft [illegible] Empress Frederick [illegible] to do [illegible] her hair [illegible] ex[illegible] Emperor William [illegible] [illegible] attack [illegible] public [illegible] well [illegible] Mac[illegible] Dr Mackenzie [illegible]

[illegible] Emperor William [illegible] Italy [illegible] President [illegible] advices [illegible] the works of the [illegible] new [illegible] Emperor William and Francis [illegible] King Humbert [illegible] Emperor William's journey [illegible] Gerhardt will [illegible] Dr Mackenzie [illegible] book regarding the treatment of late Emperor Frederick

NEW Y[illegible] — [illegible] Oct 13 —The Tribune [illegible] reviews [illegible] McKenzie [illegible] Dr John [illegible] says that un[illegible] an attempt was [illegible] to keep [illegible] Emperor Frederick [illegible] one of the [illegible] lost to [illegible] says Frederick's [illegible] doubtedly was prolonged by McK[illegible]

THE EMPEROR AND THE POPE.

They Discuss State Matters The Emperor Decorated

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Entered—Steamer Potter from Victoria.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

The Past Week a Dull One Socially, But the Present One Promises to be Very Lively

VANITY FAIR

Growing Gray

[illegible]
And no thirst [illegible]
[illegible]
That [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] are [illegible] this fall [illegible]

[illegible] from a pair of gold [illegible] make a queer [illegible] This feet clasp to gold [illegible]

[illegible] border [illegible] fold [illegible] to which the thumb and [illegible]

The latest novelty for holding [illegible] are [illegible] width about half its length with fluted borders turned over at each end and ornamented with an etching of a wedding feast

The following notes are taken from the New York Journal of Fashion

In cuffs links are the most favored

The points of the collars which are turned over will not be so large as heretofore

Patent leather shoes are not quite so extensively used for dress purposes gaiters being the favorite with low shoes also out

With the full dress lawn tie a straight standing collar will be worn on account of the large bow If a spaced collar is worn the space should be very small

The full dress ties will be mostly made of lawn quite wide in the band with another band across the same to give the idea that it is placed around the neck twice The bow will be quite large

Collars are the same closed high standing collars and space collars The turn down points are not so much in favor for dress purposes The straight standing collar is now worn for dress and can either be closed or spaced

Quite an innovation has been made this season in the introduction of the scarf of our grandfathers This scarf will go around the collar twice and be tied in front The material will be rich and soft and dark in color The front of this tie will be identically the same as the old days of yore It will be about three inches wide The collar to be worn with the bow will be patched in front with a space of one half to one inch not more than the latter

An Austrian lawyer was sitting on the steps of the Central House at Newtown Wednesday when a pretty young lady passed out of the hotel and up the street "There goes a remarkably pretty girl" exclaimed a gentleman conversing with him "and there's quite a little romance connected with her too" The legal gentleman was all attention at once as his friend continued "She belongs to a wealthy Baltimore family [illegible] father [illegible] She [illegible] attracted her attention She [illegible] to him one evening after he had met [illegible] but three times and she broke him all up by asking him if he was married He replied that he was too poorly situated for marriage yet then he had but much money and had to support his father Well I've plenty of money [illegible] and why don't you marry me [illegible] her home in Baltimore [illegible] father about the circumstance [illegible] his consent and returned to [illegible] with her then [illegible] married in [illegible] and her husband are [illegible] the remainder of the summer in Newtown as happy as turtle doves The [illegible] thinking ever since what chance there are for young men in the country

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

The week which came to [illegible] last night was not [illegible] social circles So far this season there has been neither [illegible] nothing of interest occurred this week [illegible] ball a reception dinner party [illegible] to make up a lively [illegible] What little of interest has transpired will be found appended

K Company's Ball

The society season will be fairly inaugurated by the grand ball to be given by K company Tuesday night October [illegible] which promises to be one of the great events of the season Great preparations are being made by the members of this popular company which has many relatives in nearly all the leading families of the city to entertain their guests in a [illegible] style The dancing hall is being handsomely decorated and dining tables are being prepared for the seating of all guests [illegible] covered and carpeted entrance is provided for and in every way the comfort and pleasure of those who will attend is being studied Everything possible will be done to make this an occasion long to be remembered by those fortunate enough to attend All arrangements have been entrusted to the hands of the following committees Executive Capt F Everett Lieut H L Wells [illegible] A Lewis [illegible] Invitation [illegible] Capt F Everett Lieut H L Wells [illegible] John Effinger [illegible] A H McEwan and [illegible] Woodward [illegible] John C Lewis [illegible] Reception [illegible] Trevett Capt F Everett J [illegible] Lewis [illegible] R Strong Lieut W E Thom [illegible] A H McEwan, John Effinger and W F Woodward Floor [illegible] Strong S K Stott C J Wheeler D W [illegible] A W Llewellyn J M [illegible]ingham W L Boise and I R Strong, Treasurer H C Stratton Invitations have been sent out and all who hold them can procure tickets of any member of the company or of Mr Stratton at the Portland Savings Bank

Neugass Greenburg.

The wedding of Joe Greenburg of San Francisco and Miss Bertha Neugass of Corvallis took place on October 11 at the home of the bride's mother Rev Dr J Bloch of this city officiating The bride was handsomely dressed in white silk and point lace [illegible] ornament diamonds The house was beautifully decorated with flowers the dinner was furnished by the well known caterer [illegible] A Bratles of Portland and it was excellent in every respect Champagne flowed freely Those present were Mr and Mrs Judge Levy and son Mrs Clopstock of San Francisco sister of the groom Mr and Mrs J Selling Mr and Mrs Baum of Portland Mr and Mrs Joe Rosenberg Mr and Mrs McElroy of Salem Mr and Mrs Aid Harris of Yaquina City Mr and Mrs M Jacobs Mrs I Neugass Mr and Mrs M S Neugass Mr and Mrs H E Harris Mr and Mrs L O Klince Mr and Mrs Dr Lee Mr and Mrs John Smith Mr and Mrs Friendly Mr and Mrs Joseph Taylor Mr and Mrs Prof Arnold Mr and Mrs Zeph Job Mr and Mrs Simon Kline, Mr and Mrs S Beck, Mr and Mrs Stock, Mrs G Helm Mrs McCarthy Miss Eda Jacobs Sarah Jacobs Caroline Harris Clara Stock Lena Harris, Pauline Kline T Burnett Mollie Burnett the Misses Samuels of East Portland Tilly Francis Lena and Hanna Harris Kate Carollie Emma Baum Florence Kohn of Portland, Mr Ed Broben of Wilkinson Charles Monteith of Albany Mrs Churchill of Eugene Leo Stock and Sollie and Will Stock of Corvallis Isidor [illegible] Peter Calahan Charles Houck Mose Kline Master Marcus I Kohn and others Music furnished by Prof Parsons

Grand Sacred Concert

The extensive improvements at the Taylor street church are nearing completion and the church will be reopened Wednesday evening October 24 with the grandest sacred concert ever given in the city The concert will be given for the purposes of the La[illegible] Aid Society and will be directed by Mr Wetzell The programme includes the names of the leading musicians of the city [illegible] Mr Ralph Hoyt Prof Miller Mr Wetzell Mr Frankie Jones Mrs Coolidge Mr Smith Prof Tyrun the [illegible] Taylor street church [illegible] members of the [illegible] Handel and Haydn Society and other of note Among the [illegible] given will be the Anvil Chorus and the Hallelujah Chorus Handel rendered by [illegible] with grand organ piano and orchestra [illegible] and led by Mrs W[illegible] introduced in the Anvil Chorus and both it and the Hallelujah [illegible] rendition of the Messiah will be given for the first time here for many years The Anvil [illegible] Seattle [illegible] fourth of July will [illegible] German The [illegible] such as is seldom [illegible]

Wedding Anniversary

The thirtieth wedding anniversary of Dr and Mrs H M Rass was celebrated at their [illegible] Eighth street Wednesday evening October 10 The evening was very pleasantly spent in music and cards by all present at the conclusion of which a very nice repast was served by the hostess of the house The following were present Dr S [illegible] and Florence H A King Mr and Mrs Owl Mr and Mrs Fender Mr and Mrs Gumpert Mr and Mrs Jupp Mr and Mrs Sunburn Mr and Mrs Burger Mr and Mrs Henrys Mr and Mrs Atwood Mr and Mrs Lepham Mr and Mrs Kaser Mr and Mrs Warren Mr and Mrs Walker Mr and Mrs A Smith Mrs La Fore Mrs Rosenthal Mrs O Smith Mrs Marton Mrs Mau Mrs Stone Mrs Dewey Mrs Lowden Mrs Lounsbury the Misses Russ Warren Rosenthal Peterson Hammond Kaser Crocket Jaques Smith Sunburn Henrys Messrs Dr S E White Hen Renberger Robinson Oswell Panler Limbery Furthrum C La Fore and G La Fore

Philharmonic Society

The programme of the forthcoming concert to be given next Monday by the above society will consist of part songs and choruses by Pinsuti Hatton Benedict Costa and Handel together with solos vocal and instrumental duets trios etc The society now have an active membership of about fifty persons possessing excellent voices and [illegible]

PROGRAMME

The Crusaders	Pinsuti
[illegible]	Benedict
[illegible] Flora	Pinsuti
Lullaby of Life	Leslie
[illegible] Power	Hatton
[illegible]	Rossini
[illegible]	Costa
Hallelujah (Messiah)	Handel

A Chance to Get a Good Lunch.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church have taken it upon themselves to furnish the new stone church which is now being erected in this city and in order to assist in this they have determined to give two lunches in the basement of the First Presbyterian church corner of Third and Washington streets on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week The church when completed will be one of the ornaments of the city and every one should lend their aid in helping the ladies along They will make every effort to insure an excellent home lunch and all are invited to call between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock when all the delicacies of the season will be furnished for a reasonable sum

Grand Ball

The grand ball given by branch No 2 [illegible] of the Irish National League of America on Wednesday evening was a great success Over 300 people were present and all had a jolly good time Great credit is due Floor Director Neal O'Hare and his able assistants on the several committees as follows Floor committee—Charles Dillon J J Coleman A [illegible] Cronin John F Kelly Reception committee—M O'Leary P G Clesson C O'Brien Thomas Kearny James McPhelim

Bradbury Forbes

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Sallie Bradbury and Mr C M Forbes were united in the holy bonds of matrimony the Rev [illegible] officiating The ceremony occurred at the residence of the bride's mother No [illegible] Salmon street Immediately after which the young couple started for the overland express They will make a six weeks bridal tour of California before returning

Schloth Patterson

Capt W H Patterson [illegible] pilot on the [illegible] was married Thursday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents in this city to Miss Agnes Schloth The young couple left in the afternoon train for a brief trip to Eastern Oregon Both bride and groom have many friends in this city who wish them a happy journey through life

Personal

Mr H B Parker of Astoria is at the Gilman

Mr N A Cornish of Arlington came down Friday

Mr J N Young of Pendleton is at the St Charles

Mr W A Eberly of Walla Walla is in the city

Mr George B Markle has returned from the East

Mr Leonard Cronin of Salem is at the Esmond

Miss Julie Goldman has gone to Farmington W T

Mr Marks of Pe[illegible]burg was in the city this week

Mr I J Fraser of Salem is registered at the Gilman

Mr D S Griffin of Arlington is in the city on business

Mr J F Emart of Seattle is in the city on a flying trip

Mrs W H Luce of San Francisco is visiting Portland

Mr L G Markle Jr returned Friday from the East

Mr F F Dowell has returned from a trip to Southern Oregon

Mr R A Crossman of Salem is making a short stay in Portland

Dr W H Holmes of Salem paid this city a flying visit Thursday

Mr S L Stine of Walla Walla is in the city on a short vacation

Messrs S L Stine and W A Eberly of Walla Walla are in the city

Mr [illegible] Gilman and Mr Kinnard of [illegible] are in the city

Mr Charles Cornelius is now a student at the State Medical University

Mr Jorgensen of Walla Walla will arrive in the city Tuesday night

Mr W C Nesmith son of the late Senator Nesmith is at the Gilman

Coroner DeLin and Mr Edward Holman returned from Tacoma Friday

Miss Fannie Seling of Pendleton Or is visiting her sister Mrs E May

Mr F A Smith of Wa[illegible]burg W T is in the city to remain several days

Mr John A Carey a merchant of Scio Or is registered at the Esmond

Mr and Mrs F J Carlysle of Walla Walla are pleasantly passing a few days in the city

Mr S S Johnson son of Capt P B Johnson of Walla Walla is visiting friends in the city

Mrs J M Rothchild and daughter arrived Friday from San Francisco to remain a few days

Mr Frank Potter will be a passenger on the overland train for San Francisco Friday afternoon

Mr W O Cole, a prominent resident of Chicago accompanied by his wife, is attending the fair

Mr and Mrs N Baum have returned from Corvallis after attending the Neugass-Greenberg wedding

Hon Jesse George of Seattle, who has been visiting for a couple of weeks in the Willamette valley returned to his home last evening

Mr J Lane came down from Roseburg Friday to attend the republican demonstration Friday night.

Mr Arthur Marshall has gone to Washington D C where he has secured a government appointment

The Misses Emma and Tibbie Stine of Walla Walla are visiting Miss Dora Humphrey of East Portland

Mrs James Kertschan of Tinkville and Mrs W H Nichols of Riddles are visiting Mrs H F Battin of this city

Mr W H H Parry telegraph editor of the Salem Statesman is in the city visiting friends and taking in the Mechanics' Fair

Mr Charles S Flanders formerly connected with the Gilman house but for the past year a resident of Los Angeles is in the city

Misses Stella and Maud Spalding and Miss Annie Wenthill of Astoria are visiting friends in Portland to remain about a week

Mrs E Swan of Yreka Cal who has been visiting her father Mr J S [illegible] in this city for some time returned home by the California express last night

Mr Lawrence Shaughnessy brother of Mr M J Shaughnessy of the Nine Cent store has come to Portland to reside and will form a partnership with his brother here

Mr J S M[illegible] chief clerk with Mr B Campbell of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company left [illegible] a short trip [illegible]

Mr [illegible] of San Francisco arrived [illegible] the guest of Mr R M [illegible] street Mr [illegible] is on her way to Ohio to visit relations

Mr N I Levin [illegible] formerly city editor of The Oregonian [illegible]

Mr Ernst D DeLashmutt son of Mayor Van B DeLashmutt writes from [illegible] Germany where he has gone to pursue his studies that he is nicely settled and that the college term began October [illegible]

Miss Effie Park who has been teaching school at La Grande during the past summer left last week for Pennsylvania and other Eastern states accompanied by her uncle and aunt She will visit friends and relatives

Mrs W M Turner of Jacksonville Or whose husband will be well remembered as one of the oldest newspaper men in the southern part of the state has been visiting her sons in this city Mr Fred Overbeck and Mr F P Turner

Mrs I W Brigham of New York who has been visiting her sons here for the past three months leaves to-morrow for Greely Colorado where she will visit her sister for two weeks Mr John R Brigham will join her there at the end of that time and accompany her to her home in New York and will return home about New Years

Mrs C S Woodworth who has been visiting Mrs Cyrus Noyes for the past week has returned to her home at Salem She visited the Coloma in which she made such a pleasant trip to China last year and was shown over the city by Capt Noyes She was much surprised at the signs of growth and prosperity to be seen on every hand

Notes

The Concordia Club gave their opening reception of the season last night

The Assembly club has decided to give six parties only during the seasons

Mr Coursen's first concert takes place at Masonic hall Friday, October 26

The Portland Social Club gave their second dancing party last night at G A R hall

The Mohawks a social organization gave their first annual ball last Saturday night at Masonic hall It was a most successful affair in every particular

The engagement of Mr Harland F Parkhurst and Miss Hennie E Johnson is announced The wedding will be celebrated Wednesday Oct 24

G Company O N G will give a grand complimentary ball November 14 The day will be the fifth anniversary of the organization of the company

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Clara Mattingly Rosenberg and Mr Henry C Johnson to take place at noon Wednesday Oct 17 at St Stephen's chapel

Mrs J W Whalley has issued invitations for a reception to her daughter Miss Whalley The cards read Thursday evening from eight to ten o'clock Dancing

VANCOUVER GARRISON NOTES

Miss Mabel Beck [illegible] Wednesday at the garrison the guest of Mrs Sladen

Maj Muhlenberg returned from a paying tour to Fort Townsend on Thursday

Maj Sumner visited the Queen City of the Sound for a few days during the week

Miss Milly Fleming spent a few days at the garrison this week as the guest of Mrs Lee

Gen Gibbon accompanied by Col Lee and Lieut McGiernan left Monday last for Boise barracks [illegible] official business

The customary Tuesday night hops which have been held regularly the first and third weeks have been discontinued in favor of a children's hop to be held in the [illegible] on Friday evenings beginning at 7 30 [illegible] the older people being invited to attend Friday evening of this week was the first hop of the series under the new regime

VANCOUVER SOCIETY

Mrs [illegible] Ebert returned last Monday from Fort [illegible] D T, where she has been spending the summer the guest of her brother Capt R G Ebert Asst Surgeon U S A

Mrs G G Bailey who was so suddenly called to Vancouver to witness the last sad rites over the grave of her father Mr Louis Mayer deceased returned on Thursday to her home in Atwood Ks accompanied by her niece Miss Minnie Francis Miss Rica Mayer left the same day to visit relatives in Washington D C

On Friday evening last one of the most pleasant social events of the past year occurred at this place being a much delayed leap year party given by the ladies of the Vancouver Dancing Club to their gentlemen friends The little hall of the club was beautifully and artistically decorated with flags [illegible] and a profusion of elegant flowers intermingled with warbling canary birds and a globe of tiny gold fishes all producing an effect upon those entering the hall as if they had been transplanted into some beautiful sunny garden of roses Dancing was indulged in to the strains of Prof Foley's orchestra until midnight when a bountiful repast was tendered to the tired but happy guests We noticed among the guests the following Mr and Mrs W H Johnson Mr and Mrs I B Glover Mr and Mrs N H Bloomfield Mr and Mrs E Baker Mr and Mrs J I Wintler Mr and Mrs J A Oliver Misses Wintler Beeson Troup Ballard Clough Morrice Stewart Mary Wintler [illegible] Wintler Atha Troup and Messrs Hepburn Eastham Lawton Marshal [illegible] Hostetter Hosack Major Hosack and others Mrs I B Glover assisted by Misses Troup and Beeson managed the floor to the entire satisfaction of every one present

OLYMPIA SOCIETY.

OLYMPIA Oct 11

Hon W A Reynolds is visiting in this city

Mr Geo Williams visited Tacoma this week

Major Hayden visited Port Townsend last week

Miss Addie Burntrager visited Seattle this week

Mr J Boyd of Chicago is visiting Mr J L Carson

Mr H W Bessac is the editor of the Vancouver Transcript

Miss Annie Tarbell is recovering from a severe illness

Mrs Capt Alex Wood has been visiting down the Sound

Mrs I Simons of Portland will visit Mrs Harris this week

Mrs General Miller will soon take up her residence in Seattle

Rev James Campbell of Seattle was in Olympia on Wednesday

Mr James McFadden has returned from a summer's surveying expedition

Miss Gertie Phillips and her mother returned from Portland on Tuesday

Mr Hale owner of the town of Spencer Iowa is visiting friends in this city

Miss Lilian Crosby of Astoria visited Dr Ostrander's family during the week.

Mr T J Nolton, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting the family of Auditor Tweed.

Mrs James Pincus and daughter of Tacoma are visiting Mrs Joseph Chelm

Mr Orrin S Loomis, known as one of the cattle kings of Colorado, will soon visit his niece, Mrs J L Henderson, in this city.

The marriage of Thomas Fannon and Miss [illegible] this [illegible] James Cain

Mr B D M[illegible] of [illegible] Nebraska, a prominent banker and real estate agent is in this city looking for a residence

The Rebekah Lodge recently organized in this city has adopted the name of Ruth Lodge No 17 Its meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month

Everyone is glad to meet Miss May Pengergast who for several years has been absent from Olympia and who is now here visiting Mrs S Williams Her present home is in the Golden State

Prof J L Henderson who has recently opened an abstract and real estate office in this city will soon resign his position as principal of the commercial department in Collegiate Institute the duties of the former office requiring his whole time

[illegible]

The [illegible] of the Tumwater falls [illegible] that where a dance is given [illegible] people [illegible] parts of the county as was evinced by the attendance a few evenings ago when a dance was held [illegible] Italian band which was somewhat better than the average Among those present were [illegible] Frank Littlejohn Harvey Deary A Altonze [illegible] M Young [illegible] Hiram Kirkendall Frank Hawley Dave Beier and many others whose names could not be obtained

DAYTON MATTERS

E [illegible] is visiting his parents

I H Gothard of Walla Walla is in the city

G A Parker after a few weeks visit East has returned

Mr and Mrs Judge A S Bennett are visiting in the city

J B Morris has returned to Wallace Idaho on business

Judge M A Baker after a protracted visit on the Sound has returned

C G Austin of the firm of Austin Wilkin on [illegible] Perry is in the city

George Shrig formerly of this place now of Pendleton is in town on business

Mr and Mrs George Muncey of Albany Oregon are visiting friends and relatives

Fred W Agatz and family have gone to Ellensburg to make that place their home

A E Hegall formerly of Salem entered Drumberry & [illegible]ummens business house as salesman

S O H[illegible]man went to Colfax last Tuesday to [illegible] the pestle and mortar in [illegible] drug store

Lew Whitcomb formerly of this place now a successful business man of [illegible] is visiting friends in the city

Died October 11 after a lingering illness Mrs Sarah Owen Mrs Owens had her hip fractured some time since by a cow falling on her

Judge A L Crowley of Walla Walla is in town The judge will speak on political issues to-morrow evening from a republican standpoint

Mrs Dr Vincent of Fresno Cal is visiting her mother Mrs Poole at the residence of Mrs Poole's parents Mr and Mrs William Graham

Last week Mr and Mrs [illegible] took their departure for the East Mr [illegible] has been the railroad agent here for some six years and by his urbane manner he has made many fast friends A memorial was presented to him by Dr [illegible] prior to his departure

AMUSEMENTS

The Strong Attraction at New Park This Week His Natural Life

Chas C Maubury and Miss Boyd supported by a strong company will produce His Natural Life at the New Park theater all this week commencing to-morrow night All the scenery and mechanical devices in this production are new and carried by the company and are all entirely new After the performance to-night a large force of carpenters [illegible] will begin work on the stage All the [illegible] scenery will be removed and stored to make clear space for the immense [illegible] of His Natural Life

Notable among the scenes is the Northern [illegible] at [illegible] England the convict settlement at Port Macquarie the abandoned settlement the [illegible] and ocean the rainstorm of real water the cloud storm In this scene the hero Rufus Dawes pours [illegible] oil on the turbulent waters which is ignited by lightning causing it to burn and form a sea of fire To give this wonderful scenic effect necessitates the carrying of an electric dynamo of great power The play is crowded with interesting effects all of which are both novel and beautiful The play enjoyed a prosperous run at San Francisco and scenery effects play and company received flattering notices

Charles Maubury is a [illegible] actor possessing a handsome face a magnificent voice and the romantic style of Frank Mayo coupled with much force

Miss Boyd has an easy pleasant way of acting and her fine stage presence never fails to please her many admirers She is particularly adapted to the part of Sarah Purfoy the adventuress

The supporting company is the same as at San Francisco It is something the same the public has had a spectacular performance of the magnitude of His Natural Life and everything points to a prosperous week

The entire stage performance is in the able hands Hugo Tyrrell the dramatist [illegible] Seats are now on sale and are selling rapidly

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

County Superintendent Visits Two County Districts and Makes His Report

Friday was not a very propitious day for County School Superintendent Wetzell's official visits to the county schools His travels were through rain and mud and when he finished for the day he was a fit subject for a drying machine

His first visit was to what is known as the [illegible] district on Columbia slough west of the Vancouver road Miss Mary G [illegible] is the teacher and she has twenty five pupils under her care She is conducting a very good school in a miserable poorly lighted and ventilated building [illegible] home made [illegible] The school is well provided with reading charts and a globe but is destitute of blackboards and maps It is said that the directors of the district purpose building a better school next year

Superintendent Wetzell next called at district No 17 which adjoins No 18 on the east Thirty pupils attend the school [illegible] which George F Jacobs presides He is an excellent teacher and very enthusiastic in his work The school building is new and is well seated lighted and furnished Teacher Jacobs is supplied with [illegible] and a globe but needs maps and charts

J P Looney teacher of the Fulton school was agreeably surprised the other evening when one of the directors notified him that his salary had been raised 25 per cent in recognition of his excellent service

7 Oaks for rheumatism, neuralgia toothache chills and fever, colds and coughs All druggists

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No 2 Washington street.

[illegible] PULPIT

Services [illegible] Churches on [illegible]

Trinity Mission Chapel corner of Eighteenth and Q streets Services at [illegible] A M Sunday school at 10 A M

Trinity church corner of Sixth and Oak streets Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 10 A M

St Mathew's Chapel Episcopal First and Caruthers streets Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M [illegible] Sunday school at [illegible] A M

The First Spiritual Society [illegible] every Sunday at 11 A M and [illegible] P M corner of [illegible]

[illegible] church South [illegible] at 11 A M [illegible] street between [illegible]

[illegible] Rev C T Whittlesey [illegible] 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school [illegible]

[illegible]

First Baptist church [illegible] Alder street Rev [illegible] D D pastor Preaching tomorrow at 11 o'clock by Rev [illegible] evening service on the [illegible] school at 12 30 o'clock

Taylor Street M E church corner Third and Taylor streets Class meeting at 10 o'clock A M Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock Sunday school at 12 30 praise service at 6 30 Preaching at 7 [illegible] Everybody welcome

The men's meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association hall corner First and Salmon streets at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be led by the new general secretary Mr C W B[illegible] All young men are cordially invited to attend

Swedish Lutheran Church on B street between Ninth and Tenth streets Rev John W Skans pastor Services at 10 30 A M and 7 30 P M and on Thursday at 7 30 P M Sunday school after the morning service All are welcome

St John's Presbyterian Church corner Sixth and M streets Rev J V Milligan pastor Owing to the absence of the pastor at Synod of the Columbia there will be no preaching services in this church to-morrow

First Congregational church corner of Second and Jefferson streets Rev T F Clapp pastor Morning service at 11 o'clock Bible service at 12 20 Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 30 P M Evening service at [illegible] Cordial welcome to strangers

Grace Methodist Episcopal church corner Taylor and Eleventh streets Rev C Houghton D D pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Morning subject A Present Blessing evening subject Morality and Religion Sabbath school at 12 30 P M Prayer service Thursday evening at 7 30 Seats free Ushers in attendance

United Presbyterian church corner Sixth and Montgomery streets Rev W W Logan pastor will preach at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Subject of morning sermon National Responsibility for Individual Sins Evening subject The Preciousness of Christ Sunday school at 12 30 Young People's meeting at 6 30 P M Strangers welcome All seats free

Hall street M E church corner of Sixth and Hall streets [illegible] Morning [illegible] The Unpardonable Sin What Is It [illegible] Who Have Committed That Sin [illegible] Christians [illegible] cordially invited [illegible] Special attention [illegible]

[illegible]

Y M C A Meeting [illegible]

Centenary Methodist Church corner of Ninth and [illegible] street Rev [illegible] D Driver pastor Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

First Presbyterian Church [illegible] Alder Rev W O Forbes pastor Services will be held at 11 A M and 7 30 P M conducted by the pastor Sunday school at [illegible]

St David's Episcopal Church [illegible] W E Hayward [illegible] services at 11 o'clock

First Baptist Church corner Seventh and [illegible]

[illegible] M E Church [illegible] Rev G M [illegible] Prayer meeting Tuesday evening

[illegible] Church corner of Ninth and I street Rev D O [illegible] pastor Sabbath school at [illegible] Thursday evening prayer meeting [illegible] Strangers welcome

Mizpah Presbyterian church [illegible] addition Rev W [illegible] Morrison pastor Public worship at 11 A M and 7 30 P M every Sunday Sabbath school [illegible] Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 Teacher's meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock

Seventh Day Adventist church Oak street between Tenth and Eleventh Sabbath school at [illegible] o'clock Sabbath (Saturday) morning [illegible] following Meeting [illegible] Sunday evening [illegible] meeting Wednesday at 7 30 P M

First Congregational church, Holladay's addition Rev H V [illegible] pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sabbath school and pastor's bible class at 12 30 P M Y P S C E at 6 30 P M teachers meeting Tuesday evening and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 30

MORE VOLUMES ADDED

The Portland Library Augmented by a Number of New Books

The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland during the week

[illegible] History [illegible] By O Bowker

[illegible] Jr

Lake and Forest Series Up the North Branch [illegible] By Capt Charles A J Farrar

[illegible] An Inquiry into the Present [illegible] and Future Prospects [illegible]

[illegible] Methods in Zoology [illegible] M D

[illegible] Lockwood

[illegible]

Wonders of Art and Archaeology Wonders of Italian Art By Louis Viardot Illustrated

Features of Society in Old and New England By Henry Mann Author of Ancient and Mediæval Republics

The Owl's Nest A romance Translated from the German of E Marlitt By Mrs A L Wister

When Age Grows Young A romance By Hyland C Kirk

A classical dictionary containing a copious account of all the proper names mentioned in ancient authors with the value of coins, [illegible] among the [illegible]

[illegible] A book for girls and women By the author of How to be Happy Though Married

Researches on Diamagnetism and Magne-Crystallic Action Including the Question of Diamagnetic Polarity By John Tyndall D C L

Sparrow the Tramp A fable for children By Lily F Wesselhoeft

Franklin in France From original documents most of which are now published for the first time By Edward E Hale and Edward E Hale Jr

A Dictionary of National Biography Edited by Leslie Stephen Volume [illegible]

[illegible]

The Meditations of [illegible] A novel by William M[illegible]

Handy Reference Atlas of the World By John Bartholomew with a complete index and geographical statistics

William of Germany A [illegible] biography of William I German emperor and king of Prussia By Archibald Forbes

[illegible] the World By the Right Rev [illegible]

[illegible]

FAR AWAY UP NORTH

[illegible] How [illegible] Read [illegible]

[illegible] H Keithley [illegible]

[illegible]

I found [illegible] entirely [illegible] stranger

There are about [illegible] Americans [illegible]—men women and children about a hundred Russians and their descendants and about a thousand Indians I find my duties and surroundings very pleasant but have not yet got over the feeling that I am more than a thousand miles from railroads and the telegraph and only hear from the outside world twice a month

It is a strange sensation to me that a presidential campaign is going on and that I am where I can take no part in it We have no other military force in the territory than thirty marines to keep thousands of Indians in subjugation and awe and only one revenue cutter with two small guns in the entire southeast Alaska a coast line of more than 1500 miles and among hundreds of islands and islets

If ever the Indians should break out good bye to all of us for they are well armed and in their canoes can go anywhere in these waters No tribal relations exist among the Indians of the plains and the fact that they depend largely upon the whites to take their fish at the canneries is an important means of keeping them obedient and docile

The mining industry is growing to quite large proportions but the truth is that it requires large capital and abundance of pluck to do anything in that way I do not think any estimate can be made of the extent of the quartz deposits in this territory and I believe that the future will disclose deposits which will astonish the world in their extent but the appearances are that they will always be low grade and require large capital to develop and work them

There are only about a dozen canning establishments in the territory and they are from 100 to 200 miles apart I have visited all of them and none of them have more than a dozen white people connected with the work

Not Yet

Erie (Pa) Dispatch

So far as heard from President Cleveland's old regiment has not held its annual reunion thus far this year

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies A [illegible] 103 W[illegible] N Y D W [illegible] Agents

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

S[illegible] & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N F[illegible] street Portland Or

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants [illegible] Portland Or

H. E BATTIN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Fruit Dealers 190 F[illegible] st

C. CESAR & C[illegible] SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants [illegible] North Front street Portland Or

MASON EHRMAN & CO WHOLESALE GROCERS [illegible] Commission Merchants Nos 4 and 6 North Front street Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants [illegible]

J. [illegible] WHOLESALE AND RETAIL [illegible]

HERMAN METZGER [illegible]

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS [illegible] North Front [illegible]

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCERS [illegible] Commission Merchants [illegible] Front st [illegible]

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT WHOLESALE GROCERS [illegible] Nos 4[illegible] and 148 Front street Portland Or

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES

FREEBORN & CO JOBBERS AND RETAILERS [illegible]

WHOLESALE FURNISHING GOODS

D[illegible] HAAS & CO [illegible]

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED [illegible] Portland Or

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS

D[illegible] & CO [illegible] Portland Or

SEEDS

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60 000 Bartlett Pear
25 000 Royal Ann Cherry
30 000 Esopus Spitzenberg
40 000 Prune
10 000 Early Crawford Peach

All other standard varieties in proportion [illegible] million trees Send for catalogue to

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"THE OPERA."
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The Latest Novelties in
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167 FIRST ST.,

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Carry the Largest and Finest Stock

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[illegible]

Suits Made to Order at 25 per cent LESS than any othe Tailoring Establishment on the Pacific slope.

[illegible]

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Direct Importers of Woolens.

All garments made right on the premises. The best of workmen employed Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases

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EMULSION
OF PURE COD LIVER OIL
AND HYPOPHOSPHITES
Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken, digested and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious

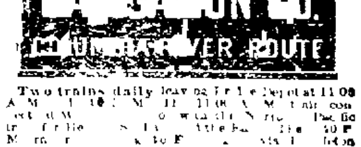
Remarkable as a flesh producer.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS.

The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.



Two trains daily leave the Union Depot at 11 05 A M [illegible]

San Francisco Line

[illegible]

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A L MAXWELL
G[illegible] Pass and Ticket Agent

—THE—

Van Monciscar

PRIVATE DISPENSARY,

Nos 132 134 Third St., Portland Or

Young
Middle aged and Old
Single or Married
And all Who Suffer from

LOST MANHOOD,

Nervous Debility Seminal Losses Failing Memory Weak Eyes Lack of Energy Impediment to Marriage [illegible] Diseases Syphilis, Eruptions Hair Falling Bone Pains Swellings Sore Throat [illegible] Effects of Mercury Kidney and Bladder Troubles Weak Back, Burning Urine Gonorrhea, Gleet Stricture—receive searching treatment prompt relief and cure for life

Both Sexes Consulted Confidentially.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, OCT 14

There is considerable immigration from California to Oregon just now and the prospect is that it will largely increase next spring.

Kansas has planted about 30 000 000 trees this year. Oregon has probably cut that many down. And yet they are not so much as missed.

Henry George's anti-poverty society is working very well just now. He is getting $50 per night from the democrats for making Cleveland speeches.

The Stevens county (W. T.) Miner says that the Old Dominion silver mine is the best paying one in the territory, and the working force is being rapidly increased.

Rob't Burdette, the famous newspaper humorist, has turned preacher. This is a reformation of such extreme reverseness that it would seem impossible for it to succeed for any considerable length of time.

It is an established fact that the plumage of canaries can be changed to a bright red color by feeding the mother birds on cayenne pepper. This is on the same principle as the coloring of the human face by peppery drinks.

The Baker City *Democrat* says: "Reports from Cracker creek are to the effect that large forces of miners are at work on the Columbia and North Pole mines, and that the finest bodies of ores ever exposed in this country are in sight."

Times are said to be quite lively in Albany, and steam wood saws run all night in order to keep up with other lines of business. Another evidence of prosperity and advancement is suggested in the formation of an enthusiastic republican club.

Rich coal deposits have been discovered near the proposed location of a colony from Pennsylvania which is to settle in the Greenhorn bottoms of the Santiam river, and the colonists will give considerable attention to the development of the mineral.

Manton Marble, who is very high democratic authority, declares that no democrat can be a protectionist, in which Mr. Marble is eminently correct in theory, but practically he is wrong, for the fact is that a democrat can be anything when he is working for votes.

William Sullivan of Richmond, Ontario county, N. Y., was born in Newark, N. J., December 2[illegible]85. He has voted in twenty presidential elections and has always supported the candidates of the democratic party, but his twenty-first presidential ballot will be cast for Harrison.

The *Herald* thinks that some enterprising man by putting a little time and money into the development of coal mines in Linn county would quickly find themselves in possession of large fortunes. Doubtless this is true, and it applies to a great many counties in Oregon and Washington territory.

Col. Haines of Washington territory, presenting himself before the federal authorities at Buffalo and demanding trial upon the charges against him, is refused immediate examination, and his case is set for two weeks after the election, giving another evidence that the accusation against him is a malicious persecution for political purposes.

An observant Californian who has been sojourning in Eugene City, writes to a local paper there that homeseekers will find the Willamette valley the garden spot of the Pacific coast. Referring to the booms in his own state he says: "Settlers are now hunting something more substantial than climate and desert lands at fabulous prices."

In the city of New York a Harrison and Morton club has been formed among the dry goods men which numbers 5886 members. The club has its own headquarters in the city, and is doing most energetic work. Among its members are large numbers who voted for Cleveland in 1884. Fifty-seven of these are in the single house of H. B. Claflin & Co.

It may not be generally known that there is a union labor party in the field. Such, however, is the fact. Its electoral ticket is E. P. Hammond of Medford, Jackson county; H. R. Wilson of Albina, Multnomah county, and J. F. Hendricks, of Harrisburg, Linn county. The chairman of the state central committee of the party is G. R. H. Miller of Oregon City.

The democratic national committee is giving out stories that it is out of funds. These stories are given out for a purpose. Of course if the democratic committee was really out of funds it would not say so. There is no doubt that the committee has command of a larger fund than ever before possessed. The great trusts and the officeholders are all coming up.

The telegraph dispatches within the last few days have mentioned the discovery that for many years large consignments of opium have been smuggled through Southern Manitoba across the boundary and into the United States. To stop this mounted police have been detailed for special duty along the border. The discovery presents nothing so strange as that it had not been made before.

It is frequently asserted that excitement shortens life. The evidence in this country is to the contrary. Men live longer in the United States and in its busiest places than elsewhere, and excitement is a characteristic of the country. There are numerous old men who continue to work long after the necessity for it has passed, who will not quit because they feel sure if they did so they would become enfeebled and would die quickly.

A great many eminently respectable men and those of high moral tendency complain that the politics of the country, especially in the cities, are conducted by a corrupt element. If such men did not almost entirely avoid the responsibilities of citizenship so far as politics are concerned, and did not leave the manipulation of affairs to the element which they complain of, then they might have some excuse for their complaints.

It has been demonstrated that cigar makers and other workers in tobacco are exempt from attack by yellow fever; hence physicians have recommended its use as a preventive. This would seem reasonable enough in the light of the fact that there are tons of tobacco manufactured into cheap brands of cigars, cigarettes, etc., which are vile, poisonous and sufficiently offensive in numerous ways to drive off or kill any class of microbes known to science.

The numerous changes from democratic and independent newspapers in New York state, to the republican side is a very strong additional evidence that the political revolution which is going on there is favorable to Harrison and Morton. In the city of Syracuse alone, three important journals, the evening *Herald*, with a circulation of 13,000, the morning *Courier*, which has been for thirty years the leading democratic paper of central New York, and *Justice*, an influential labor paper, have all abandoned the administration party and are vigorously supporting the republican presidential ticket. It is not probable that the shrewd conductors of these former democratic papers would have abandoned their party at this juncture did not the indications point toward the defeat of democracy. If they had the faintest belief in the re-election of Cleveland they would remain in his support in order to be "in the swim."

The dispatches of Friday morning told how two burglars, ex-convicts of Sing Sing, are employed on the stage at Niblo's, New York, to break into a real safe in a play. Realism is being carried a long way in the drama now. Live horses and a real fire engine are used in one play and actual waterfalls are frequent. This realism will not reach an entirely satisfactory point, however, until some of the exceedingly bad actors are so successfully drowned in real water that their future appearance on the stage will be rendered impossible.

Spokane Falls claims more activity in building than Seattle, more railroads than Tacoma, more water power than Minneapolis, more contiguous mineral wealth than Denver, more magnificent distances in street than Washington, etc.—thus through a category running more in each specialty than exists in the places mentioned, which respectively pride themselves upon these features in which Spokane asserts that she outdoes them. There can be no doubt that Spokane has a strong business pulse, that her prosperity is phenomenal and her possibilities and probabilities very great.

An exchange commenting upon the wine crop says that fifty years ago the news that the European vintage was far below the average in both quantity and quality would have sent a shock through all civilized communities. Now, however, the exchange thinks no one seems to care because of the faith in wine chemists and expert concocters of subtle essences that so successfully counterfeit the generous juices of the grape. There is a better reason than this. The people of America are less interested in European vintages because the Pacific coast is amply able to supply the world with wine just as good as the wines of any country and generally better.

The owners of cabs, carriages, spring wagons, omnibusses and every available independent vehicle in Chicago are getting at this time a satisfactory exemplification of the trite old saw, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." The street car strike in that city has brought every possible conveyance of the kind suggested into demand. Chicago is a city of magnificent distances. Thousands of people doing business down town live anywhere from two to ten miles from their work, and as they must go home at night and return in the morning they are obliged to employ these modes of conveyance or walk, and in many instances it would take them nearly all night to walk home and nearly all day to walk back again.

Some of the democratic papers are expressing great joy because Newark, N. J., has given a democratic majority of 600 to 700 in a municipal election. Newark gave Blaine [illegible] majority in 1884 and has usually been a republican city, though democrats have often carried it on local issues, as they have done again now. The particular local issue this time was what is known as the "sunset law," a law that requires saloons to close at sunset, and the present result is a protest against that law. A telegram from William Walter Phelps to a citizen of Portland who sent a message of inquiry as to the Newark election states that the election, turning as it did on a local issue, was not at all discouraging to the republicans for the national campaign.

Los Angeles has a prohibition newspaper which exemplifies, in a most practical way, the bent and aim of the party of which it is an organ. The fact has leaked out that its editor lately proposed to the democratic committee a plan by which its "influence" might be used more effectively for the benefit of the democratic presidential candidates. It was to remain of course nominally a prohibition paper, but was to abuse Harrison and Morton every week as violently as possible, while it should dutifully at the same time sing the praises of Cleveland & Co., and ten thousand extra copies were to be issued weekly for the special use of the democrats, [illegible] for a small sum sufficient to help the paper to keep on its feet. The democrats, it appears, seeing that they were getting the benefit of whatever the prohibition sheet could do anyhow without being under the necessity of any further expenditure, were unable to see the proposition in the light of a profitable investment, and so the prohibition paper is going on doing its indirect work for the democracy gratuitously. This is the position which prohibition occupies in the campaign all the way. The third party is working for democracy without even getting thanked for it.

THE "AMERICAN TOUGH."

Too much of a good thing is very common. American citizenship is a good thing, but there can be no shadow of doubt that the country has too much of that in some directions. Not that citizenship, its privileges, honors and duties can be too extensive per se, but these privileges frequently extend to classes who abuse them, and it would be better under such circumstances and among such people if citizenship could be circumscribed. The American "tough" is an exemplification of this idea. He is most numerous in American cities, though he is often found in the country. He is the human wolf, who hides behind the very law which he breaks. In all countries there are brutal roughs, but in other countries than ours he is a subject and is to some extent restrained in those public performances which characterize the American "tough" by a wholesome dread of a superior governing power. In our republic the "tough" is a citizen, a voter, a sovereign, and thus not only feels himself the equal of everybody else, but the superior of all who are unable to cope with him physically, or to circumvent him in his cowardly methods of procuring physical advantage. He insults a respectable man on the streets in such a way that he must either be allowed to go scot free or else crippled or killed, and men of respectability shrink from the use of violence as long as possible. The "tough" goes unpunished because there is no other practical way of punishing him. In the matter of brute force he usually has the advantage; besides, a decent man will avoid a street fight so long as he can without endangering his character for manliness.

The "tough" is simply an irrepressible terror on the streets, at the polls, and indeed in all public places to which he has access, and the respectable man must go around him or become mixed in something annoying and disagreeable.

The wildest cowboy that ever shot out a street lamp in a frontier village, the boldest footpad or highwayman that ever stopped a stage coach, is a gentleman compared to the city "tough" who has a vote and wields influence among his associates. He is always the sworn or pretended friend of those whom he fears, but he is generally the enemy of the plain citizen who wears clean clothes and minds his own business. He carries on his system of cowardly outrage under a nominal appearance of being law abiding. He cares nothing for the disgrace of a brawl—indeed it is not a disgrace to him but a credit. He doesn't mind being party to a case in a police court, nor even of going to jail for a little while. There should be a way to whip him,

INTERESTING HISTORY.

The late Lieut. Col. Robert N. Scott, Third U. S. artillery, entered the army in 18[illegible]. He was brevetted for gallantry at the battle of Gaines' Mill June 27 1862. He was intimately acquainted with the leading captains of the civil war, and he was for fifteen years after the war in charge of the "War Records" office at Washington. The perusal of these records by Col. Scott led him to independent conclusions concerning many of the leading military figures on both sides, and shortly before his death he said to a friend with enthusiasm and vehemence: "I tell you the biggest military man we had was Abraham Lincoln." Col. Scott explained that while Lincoln did not express his views in technical military language, nevertheless in respect to what should and what should not be done and when and where, Lincoln was more uniformly right and less frequently wrong than any man we had. In the October number of the *Century* is a chapter of the Life of Lincoln that contains some new and surprising documentary evidence that Lincoln was a natural military strategist. About the 1st of December 1861 Lincoln drew with his own hand a plan of campaign and submitted it to McClellan, who rejected it without giving it even respectful examination. This plan, which exists to-day in Lincoln's original manuscript, is pronounced eminently wise and sagacious by educated military men. McClellan in his reply admits that he could furnish 104,000 men for the execution of the plan, but that he believed the enemy could meet us in front with equal forces nearly. As usual when he looked at the enemy McClellan had a double million magnifying or multiplying glass screwed into his eye, for Johnston had but 47,000 men, or less than one third of McClellan's estimate at the end of October 1861, when he reported Johnston's army in his front at 150,000 men, and that to make an advance movement against the enemy he would require a force of 210,000 men. Johnston's report of that date shows an effective total of 41,000 men. On the other hand Johnston's narrative shows that at the time he estimated McClellan's army at exactly its real strength. Of course Johnston, who *knew* that his army was less than one third as strong as the Union forces, did not attack McClellan, but he could not account for the inactivity of McClellan, who thought or pretended to think that Johnston's army was at least equal and probably larger than his own. Johnston finally agreed that if Davis would make his effective total 60,000 men he would deliver battle in the rear of Washington, but Davis said he could not possibly reinforce him to that extent, so the plan was dropped. And yet in this month of October, 1861, McClellan, in a letter to the war department, with an army, as reported by him, of 147,695 present for duty, mourned his numerical inferiority to the enemy and begged that all other departments should be stripped of their troops and stores to enable him to make a forward movement, which he promised to make not later than November 25, if the government would give him men enough to meet the enemy on equal terms.

When Gen. Sherman telegraphed that 75,000 men were needed to defend the Ohio line, McClellan handed the dispatch to Lincoln with the remark, "The man is crazy." He never failed to estimate the enemy in his own front at double their actual strength, he never failed to minimize his own strength, and yet he never failed to denounce any call for reinforcements from the West as "an unreasonable request." Early in January, 1862, Lincoln became so distressed that he sent for Generals Franklin and McDowell and said that if something were not soon done the bottom would fall out of the whole affair, and if Gen. McClellan did not want to use the army he would like to borrow it, provided he could see how it might be made to do something. On the 13th of January McClellan reiterated in Lincoln's presence his stale, dismal complaint that he could not move because of the inadequacy of his forces. Generals Franklin, Meigs and McDowell about this time placed in Lincoln's hands a plan for an energetic movement upon both flanks of the enemy, and it was exactly the same plan drawn up and submitted by Lincoln to McClellan six weeks before. This contemplated an advance by the line of the Occoquan. Johnston says he expected an advance would be by this line, because "An invasion by that route would be the most difficult to meet," and had it been made he would have been caught in the middle of a difficult retreat from an untenable position, encumbered by a vast accumulation of provisions and stores. Lincoln had originally selected therefore the very line of attack that Johnston considered the most difficult to resist, and his native military sagacity is therefore attested by the ablest soldier of the Confederacy. On the 13th of February McClellan said to Secretary Chase, "In ten days I will be in Richmond." The ten days followed and not even the smallest preparation for a movement had been made. McClellan never moved on Manassas until Johnston evacuated it, and then he marched his whole army out to look at the bed the bear had occupied without molestation from September, 1861, to March 10, 1862.

Before starting for the peninsula McClellan was ordered to leave force enough behind to make Washington absolutely secure. To man the forts on the Virginia and Maryland side 30,000 men were required, and 25,000 more in addition as a covering force was recommended at his council of war by three out of four of McClellan's corps commanders. McClellan broke his word and left but 19,000 unorganized troops instead of 55,000 as Lincoln directed. The opinion of McClellan was that Washington could not be seriously attacked without exposing Richmond to capture, but Lincoln said truly that the political and strategic value of the two cities was not on a level; that the seizure of Washington by the rebels would be a fatal blow to the Union cause. Lee and Johnston could well afford to expose Richmond to capture to seize Washington, for Lee did expose Richmond to capture by Hooker when he moved from the Rappahannock to invade Maryland and Pennsylvania, and Hooker proposed to take it, but Lincoln refused, saying in effect that to swap queens under the circumstances would give Lee the game. So Lincoln wisely ordered McDowell's corps to remain. The subsequent raid of Jackson down the valley justified Lincoln's interference. On the peninsula Magruder with but 11,000 men held his lines at Yorktown 13 miles in length against McClellan's vast army of over 100,000 effectives for more than 30 days, from April 4 to May 3, 1862. As early as April 9, Lincoln wrote McClellan urging him to strike at once. "By delay the enemy will relatively gain upon you—that is he will gain faster by fortification and reinforcements than you can by reinforcements alone. You will do me the justice to remember that I always insisted that going down the bay in search of a field instead of fighting at or near Manassas was only shifting and not surmounting a difficulty, that we would find the same enemy and the same or equal entrenchments at either place." This is exactly the argument that Gen. Humphreys, Meade's brilliant chief of staff, uses in his book on the Wilderness campaign to justify the choice of the route to Richmond pursued by Grant and Meade in the spring of 1864. Lincoln's mind in December 1861 had already settled upon the strategy and tactics that were successfully adopted in 1864 by the advice of such eminent soldiers and military engineers as Meade and Humphreys.

Franklin's division arrived April 20 and McClellan kept them two weeks on transports, until the day before the enemy evacuated Yorktown. McClellan is fairly described in the statement that "there never was an hour when he had not more troops than he knew what to do with, yet he was always instinctively calling for more," or as Secretary Stanton put it, "If he had a million of men he would swear the enemy had two millions, and then he would sit down in the mud and yell for three." Before Yorktown he vexed Lincoln by his absurd report that he was confronted by an equal or greater force. He believed [illegible] fore Yorktown that [illegible]. He was a man weak and irresolute, paralyzed by the weight of a [illegible]; he had not brains enough to [illegible] bility he had not moral courage enough to carry; he was a good military critic, a good military engineer, a good quartermaster and inspector general, but he was a wretchedly inefficient and incompetent military executive for an offensive campaign. He could retreat with ability, but he moved on the enemy like a crab.

The night of the battle of Williamsburg he telegraphed the war department that "Johnston is in my front with a force probably a good deal larger than my own. My entire force is undoubtedly inferior to that of the rebels, who fight well. I shall run the risk of holding them in check here." This was written by the commander of an army of 112,000 men present for duty, confronting the rear guard of Johnston's army that was altogether but 50,000 strong, and was in full retreat at the very hour of night that McClellan was nerving himself to "hold them in check here." May 8 he telegraphs that an army of 80,000 to 120,000 is opposed to Franklin's division, and wants more men, as "I will be obliged to fight double my numbers strongly entrenched," and this from a man all of whose battles were fought piecemeal because he could not handle his army. Then came Fair Oaks, where our left wing was compelled by the wretched dispositions of McClellan to fight a barren battle that cost us nearly 6,000 men against overwhelming odds, while our right and the larger portion of our army did not fire a gun or lose a man in action, simply because McClellan had placed them in a position where he knew that in event of a storm the swollen waters of the Chickahominy would be certain to sweep away his weak bridges and cut his army in two. McClellan could be trusted to repeat Napoleon's notorious blunder at the island of Lobau, but alas he lacked Napoleon's capacity to repair a blunder and pluck safety out of danger. And this was the man that Lincoln is charged with not having supported, with having deliberately tried to ruin by refusing to let him put down the rebellion because he was a democrat. Sympathy for Lincoln's trying position is enormously increased by reading this chapter of his long endurance of this field marshal Sir Forcible Feeble.

ENGLISH GOOD ENOUGH.

The Rev. Jesse Jones, a sensible clergyman of North Abington, Mass., who under the caption of "English Good Enough," says:

We ask that only our own tongue shall be taught in our public schools (that required for a graduating course), and that our scholars shall be led to fill their minds with the stores of science which we have in such abundance, but of which the Greeks had no conception, and with those works of human genius which make our literature as resplendent with stars as that of Greece at her best. As intensely as the Greeks were Greek we Americans should be American, and as they cultivated their speech and confined themselves to it we should cultivate our speech and confine ourselves to it. We are for culture, but we are convinced that not one man in ten of college graduates has gained through the study of the classics so fine a taste and style as he would have gained through the study of English alone if he had studied it as the Greeks studied their tongue. And immeasurably more is it true that any culture which they can acquire who are not going to college at all they can acquire more by the study of English only than by any study which they can make of any foreign language. Culture, thought, lofty morals, grand style, great heroic humanhood: nowhere in Greek can what surpasses our English be found. Therefore do we ask that in our high schools shall English only be taught.

Horace Greeley, Thomas B. Aldrich, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, who writes as fine poetry and prose as any man in America, and W. D. Howells all obtained their training in letters at home and at the printer's case. Language was not simply an extraordinary gift of these men, but they took extraordinary pains to understand the exact significance of English words by the industrious and critical reading of sound English books. Lincoln, Cobbett, Hugh Miller, George Eliot and many other masters of excellent English accumulated their vocabulary and studied the art of accurate and felicitous expression the same way. The vast reading of many excellent English books left Emerson and Hawthorne very shabby classical scholars, but filled them with an artistic sense of the fitness of words that no amount of classical study will do for any man, and the best English to read in order to write and speak with power and effect to the people is standard English poetry from Shakespeare down to Matthew Arnold and Holmes. No man ever yet wrote excellent prose who did not read sound English poetry with a relish, for no man who has read much English poetry will ever write Latinized English. The very form of poetry compels the use of the simple, forcible, sweet Saxon speech rather than of Latin diction, which has more milk than meat in it. Style comes largely by painstaking study of good books, but the books would better be English books carefully studied than Latin or Greek lore.

MEETING NOTICES.

Painters and Decorators Local Union, No. 43. All members are requested to be present at our next meeting Monday Oct. 15 1888 at 7:30 P. M. [illegible] business of the greatest importance will be transacted. [illegible] By order of JAS. BUHLMAN, Pres.
A. A. Ladd, R. S.

BORN.

Oct. 1, to the wife of C. F. Oliver, a son.

MARRIED.

At St. Joseph's church, Pow[illegible] valley, by the Rev. J. Verhaag, Oct. 8, Miss Maggie Kr[illegible]berg and Mr. J. J. Neppach. No cards.

DIED.

In this city, Oct. 13, J. [illegible], aged 1[illegible] 5 years. Funeral will take place from the late residence, 134 [illegible]nth street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

HAIR DRESSING AT WASS' HAIR STORE, 83 [illegible] st.

Board by meal, day, week, month and check. Rider's MAGNOLIA, Holton House.

Plain and Medicated Vapor Baths. Mrs. Emily Heslop, Proprietor. No. 145 Sixth st. between Morrison and Alder. 20

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND. Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 485. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

"OAK"—1000 CORDS, ALL SIZES. Piggott & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co.), North Fourth and Front. Telephone 181.

West Portland Lots or 80 acre Timber Lots $100 each, on installments of $10 per month. Inquire or address for particulars, Portland City Real Estate Association, Room 1, Odd Fellows' building, Portland.

D. PORTER & CO., 147 Third st., Leaders in Low Prices for Ladies' Ready-made Suits, and to order. Skirts a specialty.

NEW SERIES.

FRANKLIN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE BEING RECEIVED FOR shares in the Thirteenth Series of stock, which will be issued about Nov. 1, provided the required number of shares are subscribed. For by-laws, circulars, etc., apply at office 46 Washington st. 11[illegible]

SPECULATORS AND HOME-BUILDERS. Mr. N. W. Hillingsworth is selling by far the FINEST PROPERTY now offered on this market, and on the most favorable terms, cash or installments. You should see him at once, and examine this beautiful property, as it will bear the closest investigation. It will cost you nothing to see and ride to the property. [illegible] 105 First st., up stairs, rooms 3 and 4. 1465*

NEW TO-DAY.

MEATS
FOR THE
MILLION.
BIG CUT IN PRICES!

Cash Cut last figures

BEEF

5 lbs [illegible] $1 00
20 lbs [illegible] Beef 1 00
15 lbs [illegible] 1 00
15 lbs [illegible] $1 00
50 lbs [illegible]
5 lbs Good [illegible] Steak
4 lbs [illegible] Steak
3 lbs [illegible] Steak
3 Sirloin Steak
[illegible]

MUTTON

Hind quarters, per lb [illegible]
Fore quarter, per lb [illegible]
Stew, per lb [illegible]
Veal [illegible]

L. ZIMMERMAN, BUTCHER AND PACKER,
92 FIRST STREET.

Paraiso Springs
Monterey County, California.

Take Southern Pacific Cars 8:30 A. M. Arrive at Springs at 3:50 P. M.

REFERENCES:
PORTLAND—Brown & McCabe.
TACOMA—Gen. J. W. Sprague.
ASTORIA—Capt. George Flavel.

Fastest of [illegible] most [illegible] 1409 [illegible] Specific for Rheumatism, Gout, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Eczema, Asthma.

HOT SODA AND SULPHUR BATHS
Plunge and Single. Open All the Year.

Take S. P. cars [illegible] San Francisco 8:30 A. M. [illegible] 3:50 P. M.

J. G. FOSTER, Proprietor.
FRED J. FOSTER, Assistant.

AUCTION SALE
—of—
Valuable Real Estate.

I will sell by order of the [illegible] on the N. E. corner of First and Washington Streets

ON MONDAY, OCT. 22,
At 2 o'clock P. M.

Lots numbered seven (7) and eight (8), [illegible] No. 65, situated on the south east corner of First and [illegible] streets, together with the substantial [illegible] known as

THE SYNAGOGUE

Terms [illegible] at the rate of 8 per cent per annum.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

SUBURBAN
[illegible] TRAINS
DURING
MECHANICS' FAIR.

Leave Jefferson street depot at 9:00 P. M. and 10:45 P. M. for

OSWEGO, MILWAUKIE, via White House, RIVERDALE, FULTON PARK and SOUTHERN PORTLAND.

Single trip 10 and 20 cents. Round trip 15 and 25c.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRAINS
[illegible] A. M. at 10:30 P. M.
WILLIAM REID, Vice Presid't.

DRESS GOODS.
READ CAREFULLY.

We announce several special bargains in our Dress Goods department, selected by far the largest stock in the Northwest, during the Mechanics' Fair. This is to especially give the ladies of the interior an opportunity to purchase dress goods at prices that are on a par with our special Friday surprise sale, which they cannot always attend to take advantage of.

Lot 1—38-in. All Wool Cheviots, 20 styles, at 40c per yard.
Lot 2—38-in. All Wool Cloth Suitings, new and handsome styles, 48 patterns, 45c per yard.
Lot 3—42-in. All Wool French Fabrics, in assorted [illegible], were worth from 75c to $1.00 per yard, for 55c per yard.
Lot 4—54-in. All Wool Genuine Oxford Suitings (note the width), cheap at $1.00 per yard, for 60c per yard.
Lot 5—36-in. Heavy Cloth Suitings, a [illegible] fine school wear, grays, browns [illegible]
Lot 6—36-in. English Cashmeres, all Wool, [illegible] shades, very popular at 18c per yard, etc.

Also Bargains in Black Goods, Pattern Suits, [illegible] Dress Goods. MEIER & FRANK.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THIS IS to certify that the firm of George & Bennett is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. C. L. Bennett retiring from said firm.
W. H. GEORGE
C. L. BENNETT
Portland, Or., October 13, 1888.

THE BUSINESS HERETOFORE CARRIED ON and conducted at No. 254 First street under the firm name of George & Bennett will be continued at the same stand under the firm name of George & Emigh. Mr. John D. Emigh having purchased the interest of C. L. Bennett in said business. The new firm assumes all liabilities of the old firm of George & Bennett, and all claims due said old firm must be paid to the new firm of George & Emigh, who are alone authorized to receipt for the same.
W. H. GEORGE
J. D. EMIGH
Portland, Or., October 13, 1888. 11[illegible]

Sunday, Oct. 14, 3 P. M.

BASE BALL

On Clinton & McCoy's Grounds.

Salt Lakes vs. Willamettes.
BEST GAME OF THE SEASON.
Gentlemen 50c. Ladies 25c.

Company K's Ball.

A Grand Ball will be given by Company K, at the Regimental Armory, TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 16.

Tickets, including supper, $5.00, admitting Gentleman and Ladies.

Tickets are not transferable and sold only to holders of invitations. Can be purchased of any member of the company or of H. C. Stratton, cashier Portland Savings Bank, corner Second and Washington. [illegible]

DRESS-CUTTING SCHOOL.

CUTTING MADE EASY. LADIES FITTED FOR positions. Tailors' square simplified and taught in a few lessons. A perfect fit without refitting. Go at once, as they expect soon to visit other cities of the coast. Ladies from the country finished in a short time.
PROF. McCLELLAN and
MME. WALLINGFORD,
New York Cutters.
14 ... 71 Pine st., bet. Third and Fourth, Portland.

W. C. MYER, the STOCKMAN
of Ashland will have at

The Fat Stock Show!

A six year old pony, sired by Bobby Burns (Shetland) out of a Vermont mare. This pony is a beauty: style, action and disposition, all that could be desired. Will make a first-class horse for a lady.

CHOICE PROPERTY OF ABOUT 7 acres, beautifully situated, 6½ miles from Portland, on a good road. Fruit, berries and vegetables abound and pay good interest. Dwelling and barn, quite new, with latest improvements, abundant spring water. The place is a small paradise. Price moderate. For particulars apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st.

NEW TO-DAY.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN the matter of the estate of George [illegible]. Notice is hereby given that [illegible] county court of the state of Oregon [illegible] at the courthouse door in Portland [illegible] November 1888 [illegible] lots two (2) and three (3) in block [illegible] to the city of Portland [illegible] feet long by 50 feet wide. [illegible]

VALUABLE SUBURBAN PROPERTY AT AUCTION. [illegible] November 7 1888 at [illegible] A. M. [illegible]

NOTICE—FOR SALE. [illegible] Good spring water [illegible] $5500 [illegible] ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS—[illegible] Steinway & Sons, Decker Bros. [illegible] Kranich & Bach and [illegible] Burdett, Story & Clark organs [illegible] B. SINSHEIMER, 151 First.

MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. [illegible] Morrison street [illegible] 151 Fifth st. [illegible]

$2600—60 ACRES, EXCELLENT [illegible] running water [illegible] 25 acres clear, good [illegible] 7 miles from city. [illegible] RAYMOND & WAGNER, 120 [illegible] East st.

SOLD ON THE RENT THE INSTALLMENT [illegible] Association [illegible] Alex. Bernstein, 43 [illegible] First st.

FOR SALE IN SOUTH PORTLAND, BEAUTIFUL lot with cottage facing east on improved street. $500 down, balance can be paid in monthly installments of $25, or less if desired. Mutual [illegible] Real Estate Office, 143 First st., upstairs. 11[illegible]

$350 WILL BUY A CHOICE RESIDENCE lot in a sightly location, all cleared [illegible] Terms: [illegible] cash, balance in one year. J. T. FLYNN, 46 Washington st.

NOTICE—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH A small capital wishing to engage in the grocery business in a first class location can learn full particulars by applying to F. C. RANDALL [illegible] Portland, Or.

PARTNER—$8000 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST in a first-class cash store on First st. [illegible] $5,000 per year [illegible] CASH STORE, care Oregonian.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts [illegible] contracted by any one unless upon a written order from myself. C. H. WHEELER, First and Ash streets. [illegible] Date Oct. 13, 1888.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, HONEST YOUNG man to take charge of the business department of a daily newspaper [illegible] Address [illegible]

CARPETS GREAT REDUCTIONS IN [illegible]

$650—5 ACRES GOOD FRUIT LAND, FIVE miles from city, partly cleared [illegible] $75 per acre. RAYMOND & WAGNER, 120 Fourth street, East Portland.

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM'S [illegible] J. M. Birmingham, First and Main sts.

SILKS THE GREAT SILK SALE AT MEIER & FRANK'S will be continued during the Fair. This will enable visitors from the interior to take home some bargains in fine goods.

COAL—ON AND AFTER THIS DATE THE price of Baroda coal in less than car-load lots delivered will be $5.50 per ton. UNION FUEL CO. Telephone 35. 30 Ash st.

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 18. MOORE & STARR.

A RARE BARGAIN [illegible] cottage [illegible]

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] Apply to PARRISH, WATKINS & CO., Stark and Second streets. 14 tf

CULTURED GENTLEMAN WOULD TAKE A few more pupils in music, French classics and higher English branches, afternoon and evening. Address Private, Oregonian. 14 3

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH $ [illegible] to take charge of a good paying business [illegible] Address B, care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—GOOD RIDING OR driving pony, eight years, weight about 750 lbs. [illegible] MILLER & BROWN, 167 First st., rooms 1 and 12.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES SITUATION IN HOTEL as night watchman, porter or any place where a [illegible] and trustworthy person is wanted. Address [illegible] care Oregonian.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WITH OR without piano for sale, or will rent the same [illegible] five minutes from postoffice. Inquire 226 First st.

D. S. STRYKER, M. D. S., THE LEADING dentist; eighteen years' experience, can be found at office nights. Extracting 50c. Eastern prices. 107 First street. 14oth&s*

VISITORS TO THE MECHANICS' FAIR call at Simmons' Restaurant, 83 Stark, for your meals. The very best in town for the money.

NEW CHURCHMAN, DENTIST—SOUTHWEST corner Third and Morrison, Portland, Or. Office and residence rooms 14, 15, 16 and 17, Cambridge block.

$50 LOTS—GO TO NO. 11 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan, in the Willamette addition to East Portland.

MUSIC—GUITAR AND BANJO INSTRUCTIONS given by Prof. E. A. Smith at Wiley B. Allen's, [illegible] First, or residence 402 Fourth st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO IS ABLE to invest from $50 to $100 can hear of a good paying business by addressing A, care Oregonian.

FURNISHED PARLOR BEDROOM SUITABLE for man and wife or two gentlemen, also [illegible] location. 151 Oak st., near 5th.

STAR PLATE ENGRAVING FROM Photographs or sketches. Leigh & Drydon [illegible] Front st. [illegible]

THE LATEST FAKE IS OUT AND many were caught, but not the New York who [illegible]

ZITHER LESSONS BY F. CONRAD, LATELY of Chicago. Thorough instruction. No. 189 Third, between Jefferson and Columbia streets.

$1200—4 ACRES ON SANDY ROAD, THREE [illegible] RAYMOND & WAGNER, 120 Fourth st., East Portland.

M. SCHEYDECKER, LANDSCAPE architect [illegible]

NEW TO-DAY.

$1250—HOUSE AND LOT ON EIGHTH ST. [illegible] RAYMOND & WAGNER, 120 Fourth street, East Portland. 1402*

WANTED—A LADY WISHES RESPECTABLE [illegible] references given and required. [illegible] 13th. 1404t

WANTED—AN ELDERLY OR MIDDLE-AGED lady to room with a private family. Money no [illegible] Address [illegible] care Oregonian. It

WANTED—TEACHER FOR A COUNTRY [illegible] Apply Pioneer Em[illegible] First street. 14 t

FOR RENT—ALL OR PART OF A HANDSOME [illegible] part of Couch addition. 1305*

LOST—BLOWS [illegible] BUGGY ROBE, FROM [illegible] street. Return to 542 [illegible] 1402*

WANTED—[illegible] HING FOR TABLE [illegible] For particulars address [illegible] It

WANTED—[illegible] UNFURNISHED, [illegible] floor preferred. Address [illegible] 1407

WANTED TO BORROW $1000 ON IMPROVED [illegible] Multnomah Real Estate [illegible] 1107*

[illegible] WILL FORM PRIVATE [illegible] able figures. Address [illegible] 1403

WANTED—[illegible] GENERAL WORK [illegible] northeast corner [illegible] It

FOR RENT—[illegible] NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] careful parties. Inquire [illegible] 1401t

[illegible] THE CHALLENGE. Address W. E. M. It

FOR RENT—STORE [illegible] FIRST STREET, OR [illegible] now occupied as [illegible] 1401t*

1000 MEN WANTED [illegible] HALF FARE. [illegible] D. P. Leach, Room 11, [illegible] 120-tf*

FOR RENT—[illegible] COTTAGE ON 15TH [illegible] Apply at room 18, [illegible] 1406t

WANTED—[illegible] GIRL WISHES SITUATION to cook [illegible] Address L. G., [illegible] It

ACRES NEAR [illegible] LABOR FOR SALE [illegible] Address Land, [illegible] 1403*

[illegible] STREET HAS THE [illegible] of saddles and harness. 60t1m*

WANTED—[illegible] SEWING WILL GO [illegible] Seamstress, 144 [illegible] It

SHORTHAND [illegible] BUSINESS [illegible] All graduates in [illegible]

SUNDAY [illegible] AT STONE'S [illegible] box of the choicest [illegible]

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AT NO. 80 FIFTH street [illegible] o'clock, P. M.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY GIRLS TO WORK [illegible] Apply at 189 Taylor st. 1402*

TWO GOOD CARPENTERS WANTED. CALL [illegible] Monday [illegible] 187 Third st. It

FIRST-CLASS VESTMAKER WANTED AT [illegible] FOLIVRA & CO.'S, 28 Washington. 1403f

GOOD HOUSE FOR SALE CENTRALLY LOCATED. Call at 52 North First street. 1407

BOOTHE & McGINN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Rooms 8 and 7 Lubbs building. 1401m

STORE FOR RENT, [illegible] WASHINGTON STREET. 1407t

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A SMALL COTTAGE OR SUITE OF [illegible] Address with terms, [illegible] care Oregonian. 1302

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED [illegible] rooms [illegible] must be good [illegible] Address MAN, care Oregonian. 1204t

FOR SALE—A NICE BUSINESS IN A LOCATION [illegible] $4000. Owner going to [illegible] care Oregonian. 1301m

WANTED TO RENT—A HOUSE OF ABOUT 8 rooms convenient to Stark st. East Portland [illegible] Address J. M., care East Portland. 1302

WANTED—A DWELLING HOUSE WITH 8 [illegible] located. Any one having such [illegible] care Oregonian. 120

ALL THE LATE [illegible] EMBROIDERIES TAUGHT [illegible] to order. Country orders [illegible] call and inspect [illegible] 143 Fifth street. 6019

WANTED—INFORMATION OF FRANK P. DA[illegible] about 5 feet 10 [illegible] black hair and eyes [illegible] 40 years. Was at Union [illegible] Any one knowing of [illegible] Walla Walla, W. T. 6le-tf

WANTED HELP.

WANTED—GIRL [illegible] GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply [illegible] 3e-tf

FOR RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms at 174 [illegible] References. 1107

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and go home in the evening. 47 Stark st.

WANTED—A GIRL; MUST BE GOOD COOK. Apply 147 13th st., bet. 9 A. M. and 11 [illegible]

GIRL WANTED TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK. Apply at 274 Second [illegible] Jefferson, between [illegible] and 12 A. M. 13o-tf

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 86 [illegible] street, Portland. 12 tf

THOSE WANTING GIRLS FOR CHAMBER[illegible] general housework call at 422 First st. [illegible] free of charge.

AGENTS WANTED FOR A GRAND NEW book by a popular author; large sales, liberal terms. For particulars [illegible] $50 per week. Address Arthur F. Whitney, Publisher, 908 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1408

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO DO LIGHT housework and assist in taking care of children. [illegible] 44 Morris street. 9ot-f

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

A YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER WISHES a situation. Address Stenographer, care Oregonian. 1303

SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED roller flour miller. Address Roller Miller, care Oregonian. 1203

WANTED—OFFICE WORK OF ANY DESCRIPTION by a good accountant; best of references. Address X Y Z, care Oregonian. 1303

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER BY energetic young man [illegible] dependent on such [illegible] Address P. D. A., care Oregonian. 1303

WANTED IN PRIVATE FAMILY SITUATION as coachman or butler; can give good references if required. Address H. Saunders (colored), care Oregonian. 1203

WANTED—FOR OCT. 15 TWO LADIES TO learn shorthand from practical reporter, qualifying for situations paying $40 to $75 month. Rooms 15, Mor[illegible] Blk. 281 First st. 1303

WANTED—A POSITION AT SOME OUTSIDE employment [illegible] peddling [illegible] changing occupation [illegible] Address O. A., care Oregonian. 10e[illegible]

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN—$20,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT. Apply to A. N. GAMBELL, 33 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE or chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. B. ERDMAN, 88 2d st.

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED FROM ROSS ISLAND ON OR about Sep. 28, one small bay [illegible] Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning him to Cook & Kirkman. 11o7

53 53 53 53

Special

DRESS GOODS SALE

To-morrow After 9 O'clock.

One Dollar a yard would be the price at regular Sale for a Line of Dress Goods just opened. They are 44 inches wide, all wool, in checks, plaids and mixtures, very stylish and serviceable. We purchased them for our Special Sale during Mechanics' fair. They will not hold out long at 56 cents a yard.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW.

TO-MORROW.

50 dozen 4-Button Kid Gloves, with the new Tusca Embroidered Backs, in Mahogany and other new shades, at special price,

$1.25 Pair.

S. Lipman & Co.

NEW TO-DAY.

N EIGHTH ST. ... & WAG ... north stre ... 14o3*

A LADY ... RESPECTABLE ... 14o1t

... MIDDLE AGED ... Money re ...

... A COUNTRY ... 1t

... A HAND ...

... FROM ... 14o3t*

... FOR TABLE ... For particulars at ... 1t

... FURNISHED ... 14o7

... 100 NIMBLED ...

... PRIVATE ... 14o3

... GENERAL WORK 2 ... the best correc ...

... FURNISHED ... 14o1t

... CHALLENGE ...

... STREET, OF ... 14o1f*

... R R HALF FARE ...

... N 15TH ... 14 5t

... SHOES SITUA ...

... FOR SALE ... Address ... 14o3*

... STREET HAS THE ... harness

... SEWING WILL CO ...

HAND ... BUSINESS ... All graduates in ...

Y ... EARLY AT STONES ... box of the choicest

CHAMBERMAID AT NO 80 FIFTH ...

... GIRLS TO WORK ... 189 ... 14o3

CARPENTERS WANTED CALL ... Monday ... 187 Third st 1t

VESTMAKER WANTED AT ... 28 Washington 14o1f

... FOR SALE CENTRALLY LO ... North First street 14o7

... ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW ... building 14o1m

... RENT 5 WASHINGTON STREET ... 14o7t

...TED—MISCELLANEOUS.

A SMALL COTTAGE OR SUITE OR ... Address with terms ... 13o3

... FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ... must be good ... 12o-tf

... BUSINESS IN ... LOCA ... $4000 ... going to ... Oregonian 13o1m

... RENT A HOUSE OF ABOUT ... Stark st East Portland ... 13o3

... A DWELLING HOUSE WITH ...

... PRIVATE PUPILS TAUGHT ... rooms ... call and inspect ... 9o10

... INFORMATION OF FRANK P. BA ... 5 feet 10 ... 30o-tf

WANTED HELP

... GENERAL HOUSE ... 30o-tf

... FURNISHED ... References 14o7

... GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE ... 47 Stark st

... COOK ...

... HOUSEWORK ... Jefferson between ... 13o-tf

... MAN TO TRAVEL IN ... good wages to a good man ... 12otf

... GIRLS FOR CHAMBER ... 122 ...

WANTED FOR A GRAND NEW ... liberal ... Whitney Publisher 905 Broad ... 14 8

... DIRECTLY ... LIGHT ... work and assist ... 9otf

...TED—EMPLOYMENT.

... STENOGRAPHER WISHES ... care Ore ... 13o2

... WANTS ... 13o3

... ANY DESCRIPTION ... care Oregonian 11o2

... POSITION AS MANAGER ... young man ...

... PRIVATE FAMILY SITUATION ... coachman or butler ... good ref ... address ... 12o4

... FOR OCT 15 ... TO ... shorthand from ... 13o4

... OUTSIDE ... 10o7

FINANCIAL

... LOAN $1,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT ...

... LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNI ... chattels ... without re ... personal note ...

LOST AND FOUND

... FROM ... rewarded ...

3 53

S..E

O'clock.

regular Sale for a Line ... inches wide, all wool, in ... and serviceable We ... Mechanics' fair They

...CING TO-MORROW.

...ipman

...Co.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

ROOMS TO RENT—AT 212 SEVENTH ST, COR of Salmon 18o3

229 ... ST—ONE FURNISHED ROOM ... gentleman 28a-tf

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH USE OF ... 131 Morrison st cor of 7th 3tf

FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY 189 Park st bet Yamhill and Taylor 6o-tf

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for ... gentleman at ... N Second st cor B 1 o6

411 ... STREET—FOR RENT ELEGANT single front room in private family use of bath of

30 COLUMBIA ST—FOR RENT NICE NEAT ... rooms close in first-class table board 13o7

FOR RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms with board ...

FOR RENT—WORKING ... ROOMS ... furnished ...

189 SEVENTH ST—FOR ... NEAT ...

FOR RENT—A NICELY ...

N ... RENT ...

FOR RENT—AT ONE ... 128 ...

FOR RENT—IN THE STONE BLOCK FIRS ... new house ... rooms furnished and unfurnished for housekeeping

SPRINGFIELD HOUSE CORNER FIRST AND ... new house ... and elegant furnished rooms single or en suite by day week or ... bath rooms 26o1m

DO YOU WANT A FURNISHED ROOM? CALL at THE EMPIRE ... 61 Morrison street and look over a list of 500 rooms ... all parts of the city 6tf

KNICKERBOCKER HOUSE WASHINGTON st between Third and Fourth ... everything first class. Rooms single or en suite ... furnished good attention 1o1m

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD

229 FIFTH—FIRST CLASS ROOMS WITH ... also first class table board 14o1m

ROOM AND BOARD—GENTLEMEN DESIRE a pleasant location ... 210 Washington st cor Tenth 12o3

BOARD—FIRST CLASS TABLE BOARD IN private family either by the day or week 103 Stark st 1o1m

SECURE YOUR ROOMS AT THE REVERE House corner Third and Stark streets. Board by the day week or month 4atf

THOSE DESIRING ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms with board can obtain such by applying at Mrs. Theo H Allen No 181 Yamhill st cor West Park. References required. 16s-tf

89 AND 91 SEVENTH ST—ELEGANT FUR nished rooms single or en suite best location in city first-class day board bath room hot and cold water house heated with registers 9o7t2*

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS ROOMS WITH OR without board first-class table board. Apply 303 First st 1o1m

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE on Portland Heights $25 per month Portland Trust Company of Oregon 89 Third st 13o8

FOR RENT—STORE 213 THIRD STREET IN ... M C LYON 125 Front street 25atf

BUSINESS CHANCES

431 THIRD ST,—FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING 432 well furnished lodging house well established and full of permanent roomers 10o-tf

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOOR FACTORY IN live growing town on R R in Washington territory Address Sash care Oregonian 1 1o2

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN East in Washington territory doing good business satisfactory reasons for selling Inquire of Snell Heitshu & Woodard 13o-tf

FOR SALE—A BAKERY AND GROCERY doing a good cash business a good chance cheap ... Address O M care Oregonian 9 7

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE CITY PROPERTY—FOUR LOTS & four houses. Apply to Thomas ... 135 11th street corner H 7 14

FOR SALE—ONE HALF BLOCK ON CREEK ... ground South Portland Inquire 113 Taylor st

FOR SALE—HOUSE ... ROOMS LOT 40x100 on Twelfth st near ... street car lines Price $2500 Address R W O care Oregonian 13o3

QUARTER BLOCK N E COR B & TWELFTH streets, for sale Address DUGAN BROS. Salem Oregon 19s tf

FOR SALE 15 ACRES WELL IMPROVED land with good house and barn also young orchard 3 miles southwest of Portland. Apply to J ENGELKE on premises 8o7

FARM 80 ACRES FOR SALE CHEAP NEAR Forest Grove or exchange for property in or near Portland make good fruit farm new 7 room house and barns. Photograph and particulars at D W Prentice's Music Store First st 12o9

25 ACRE TRACTS IN EAST PORTLAND FOR sale—A number of tracts 3 miles from Morrison street bridge 2 miles from river all cleared good soil and beautiful view price from $200 to $400 per acre RUSSELL & MACLEOD 147 First st

FOR SALE—IN THE CITY JUST SOUTH OF the ... improved streets ... monthly installments of $25 Move on one and the rent you ... throwing away will pay for it MULTNOMAH REAL ESTATE OFFICE 7o1m 143 First street upstairs

FOR SALE—LOT GOOD HOUSE AND BARN in East Side a bargain Apply to S Mathisen 7th st bet Adams and Jefferson Stephens add 19s-tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR CHANGE—A GOOD SADDLE horse Address Horse care Oregonian 13o4

FOR SALE—SALOON DOING GOOD BUSIness. Good reasons for selling. For particulars call at 331 Front street 9 7

TO BE SOLD—ONE SPAN OF HORSES AND farm wagon Call on D E Dodd at 128 First st. Stable Seventh and Stark 1 1o4

FOR SALE—5 SHARES OF THE FRANKLIN Building & Loan Association stock of 5th series at $44 Address F B & L care Oregonian 12o3

FOR SALE—THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF the Mikado Millinery Dressmaking and Art department together or severally at 101½ Morrison

FOR SALE—A FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF safe also one 54-inch Columbia bicycle Apply at 4½ Washington street.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MRS. C CORNELIUS CLAIRVOYANT, TEST and Developing Medium Rooms 3 and 4 251½ First st. 11o1m

BUCODA COAL WILL BE DELIVERED FOR $5 50 per ton by UNION FUEL CO 30 Ash st. Telephone 616 11o11

DR. JONSBERG FROM NORWAY—OFFICE Allington building 106 Third st ... second floor rooms 4 and 5 Residence 208 Morrison 2o1m

GERMAN LESSONS—BY A SUCCESSFUL AND experienced teacher highly recommended. Evening classes ... For terms address Professor care Oregonian 6o12

MRS DOCTOR C CARL 2 8½ FIRST ROOM 12 magnetic healer clairvoyant ... successfully all kinds of chronic diseases can give you information of the past and future. 5o1m

MRS S SEIP PSYCHOMETRIST—CONSULTAtions for private affairs daily. New class in spiritual Science Monday Oct 15 at 8 P M. Alter ate days for Delsart system Apply Room 11 ... building ... 19s-tf

S ... SCHOOL ... Market San Francisco ... A VAN DER NAILLEN ... circular

J. H. FISK ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND Assayer. Analyses made at ... the lowest rates Office 101 First street Portland O

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st 21m J J MOORE Route Agent.

B ... SEE ... MASTERS ... neither the master nor the undersigned ... of the above-named vessel will ... that may be ...

N ... SEEN IN ... 1889 ... 34 ... the ... any ... full extent ... PEARSON 12 3

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between C H Brown and ... under the firm name of ... Brown & Co is hereby dissolved by mutual consent CHAS H BROWN GEO H OBURN ... Oct 10 1888 12 6

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between V Hepp and D W Middleton under the firm name of V Hepp & Co has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr Middleton retiring. Mr V Hepp will continue the cement pipe and artificial stone business under the same name and style of firm for his own account assuming all the obligations of the ... business Works at Hood and Caruthers streets Office No 110 Second street

V HEPP
D W MIDDLETON
Portland Oregon October 11 1888 13o2

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags, Burlaps Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 First Portland Oregon 4mtf

MACHINISTS

TRENKMAN & WOLFF MACHINISTS COR. ... and Third sts.—Housework, doors Railings iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions planing and moulding tools to order

SMITH & WATSON IRON WORKS ROBT COLlier & Co Lessees—Building Fronts Jail Cells Vault Fittings Cast and Wrought Iron Work of all kinds. Mining Machinery Saw Mills with improved set works Casting and Machinery of all kinds, Engines Boilers etc repairs made promptly Front and Hall streets Portland Oregon 10mtf

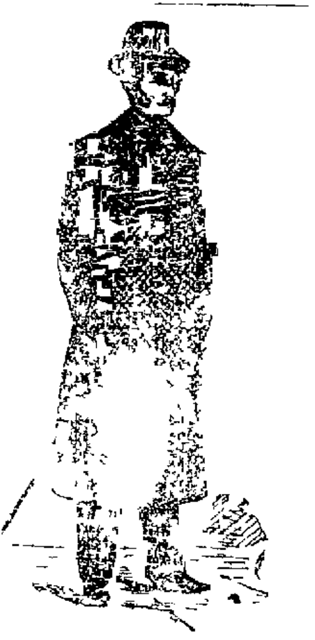
LEATHER AND FINDINGS

R. SHERLOCK SADDLERY HARNESS HARDware, 74 Front st Portland Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO 73 FRONT ST Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings Dressings Etc.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 93 North First street. Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.



CHESTERFIELD,

Fish Dyers Patented Epauletted Ventilation

Manufactured by

CHARLES MACINTOSH & CO.

London Eng

MACKINTOSH

Waterproof Coats.

We are sole agents in the Northwest for the above only genuine Mackintosh Coats for men. Direct importation just received. Prices $6 to $25.

An Unequaled Selection of Fall and Winter

Overcoats

BUSINESS & DRESS SUITS,

HATS

FURNISHING GOODS

ETC , ETC.

We make a specialty of

Boys & Children's Suits

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier,
Merchant Tailor and Hatter
of the Northwest,
135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Oct 13 5 P M.

Place of Observation	Hight of Bar	Change last 24 hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of W'thr
Portland	30 11	00	58	SW	01	Cldy
Olympia	30 02	00	4	SW	02	Cldy
Roseburg	30 30	—08	62	N	00	Clear
Red Bluff	30 09	—10	60	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	30 00	—12	76	NW	00	Clear
Tatoosh	30 20	—01	50	SE	00	Cldy
Spokane	30 20		56	SW	00	Fair
Walla Walla	30 28		58	SW	00	Cldy
Fort Canby	30 32	04	56	SW	04	Cldy
Eureka	30 16		56	N	00	Fair

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Ter	Rltv Hum	Direc of W'd	Vloc of W'd	Rain	W'thr
5 A M	30 33	52	94	SE	1	01	Cldy
5 P M	30 44	58	78	SW	8	01	Cldy

Maximum temperature 65 5 Minimum temperature 50 5 River 20 feet Change 0 8 feet

	Normal	Mean	Dy from Nrml	Total excess or deficiency since 1st of present mo	Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 188
Temperature	53	55	2	67	349
*Precipitation	14	02	12	—91	

TODAY'S WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 13—Indications for twenty four hours for Oregon and Washington territory fair weather in Southern Oregon local rains elsewhere southwesterly winds warmer in Oregon nearly stationary temperature in Washington territory

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Mullan Oct 12 J L James Oscar Manning, D L Little, Mrs Oliver and daughter Miss Ida Tracy J H Tripp N P Valentine O T Borthwick and son H C Crowley Q L Lockwood John McH ... G A Jackson Mrs V H Gray ... Mrs George Tripp Ella Kittle Mrs H Orr A Strong Mrs John Gerry ... Samuel Davis, Miss Emma Fritz Samuel Severson Miss Severson A R Clark A B Keeler J S Parks Miss Wardner Miss M W Johnson W J Hadley J Rechilds Miss ... B Jackson A P Price P E Moore and wife and 11 immigrants

Northern Pacific—Passed Mullan October 13 E F Gregory H N Day and wife ... F Julkins Thos Murdock ... B Skinner C F Kittridge Mrs J T McCandless J F Morris Master Herbert Morris Henry S Cr... h Mrs N A Hilton T W Dupre Mrs W Rhoe ... Amis B Jatzelle L Hunt J R McDonald, wife and child, J M Griffith and wife

Oregon & California—Passed Medford Oct 13 C L Fullen M McMahon F Keogh George Garner Miss Garner, Mrs Cutwell T A Harding A C Reed L I Pogue A ... Dillhood, D J Coldewey H S ... I P Hamilton and wife W Alex ... Meyer Mrs S C Lane ... class

A NEW REMEDY

For the sick has been discovered in the Puget sound country made exclusively from roots and barks and containing no alcohol Possessing all the virtues of quinine and mercury, with none of their evil qualities it acts with direct certainty on the liver and blood This medicine Moore's Revealed Remedy is named after the discoverer Luther Moore Though but eight months on the market, the factory in Seattle is pushed to supply the demand as every bottle sold advertises its virtues Experience proves the medicine a positive cure for stomach and bowel disorders and a great blood purifier

ONLY TWO LIVING.

Only two ex Presidents of Yale are living—Drs Woolsey and Porter If Dr Tutt's Liver Pills had been used who could say what the number of presidents students and persons saved thereby would be? My dyspepsia and colic have been cured by these pills writes R Ideau manager La America Pub Co N Y Be wise dear reader and try them One trial will convince you

American House

The air of perfection cleanliness and homelike comfort which is so apparent at the American House Boston, is one of the characteristic features of that well regulated establishment

Question.

For fit and fashion go to Kohn's He makes the best suits to order Corner Second and Morrison streets

FOR SALE—A good paying general merchandise business situated in the liveliest town in the Willamette valley Reason for selling Other large interests require undivided attention Address M , care OREGONIAN.

SILKS.

Our Great Sale, at Same Prices as Quoted During the Past Week, Will be Continued During the Fair.

Our sales the past week of Silks have been very large The public responded quickly on our announcement of such great reductions in prices for our special sale

So many will wish, for various reasons to take advantage of these low prices later especially ladies from the interior that we now make the final announcement that

These Cut Prices Will Continue During the Mechanics' Fair,

BUT NO LONGER.

Bear In Mind Early Selections Are the Best. See Our Display.

Although our stock of Silks of every leading and reliable make is the LARGEST WEST OF NEW YORK shades in different lines will be sold out at the rapid rate of cutting during the past week

Every Line, Black and Colors, Greatly REDUCED IN PRICE

AND

Reductions that Mean a Great Saving.

[illegible]

A Special Line of

Elegant Faille Francaise, Black and Every Leading Shade at.

$[illegible]5 Per Yd.

Pure Silk, and every yard warranted for wear Regular price, $1 50 to $1 75 This Special Line is offered for three days only, for the reason that they will not last on sale at this price for any longer, and usually after the first day's sale the best shades are all sold.

CARPETS.

Special Sale, Great Cut for All Lines During Fair. Save You Money.

Our quotations for this sale will ... than for ANY of OUR PREVIOUS SPECIAL CARPET SALES Our large stock of every grade is very large we have also added several purchases ... bought to close from the manufacturers at a special price For these reasons we have resolved to effect a great reduction in our large stock, and we will accomplish it by quoting

SPECIAL PRICES

The Lowest Ever Known on This Coast.

Prices that are

BEYOND COMPETITION.

Our lines of Carpets are the best manufactured, and embrace Welton Velvets Smith Moquettes, Hartford Moquettes, Lowell Bigelow and Hartford Body Brussells Roxbury Tapestry, etc Best all Wool, two ply, Ingrains, Rugs, Mats, linoleums, Oil Cloths Lace Curtains Upholstery Goods, etc

☞ Do not purchase before getting our price list and looking over our line selection of Latest Patterns These unparalleled low prices are to hold good

[illegible]

N. B—We call the attention of visitors to our display of carpets and other lines from carpet department at Mechanics' Fair. Estimates on complete furnishings given on application We employ only the best mechanics for all our work.

MEIER & FRANK.

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

DRESS GOODS.

—THE—

The Durand Organ and Piano Company

WILL furnish families and teachers with a fine Organ on regular or easy instalments and please remember there will be no forfeiture if payments stop Churches and Sabbath schools furnished with Chapel Organs by the payment of 10 cents per month from each member until the instrument is paid for. Clergymen and teachers may act as agents for us. Over 300 of our Organs ... Pianos are now in use on the Pacific Coast. Send for circulars and terms to

No. 281 First St., Portland, Or.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

OF PORTLAND

Corner of Stark and First streets,
Over Ladd & Tilton's Bank.

Over 14,000 Volumes and 135 Papers and Periodicals.

Monthly Dues, $1 Quarterly, $3; and Half Yearly, $4.50.

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PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

HOME SWEET HOME! Is a song that is understood by every heart that beats To acquire a home is the most laudable ambition that moves the human breast To select its location requires the exercise of the finest judgment The experience of the race the judgment of mankind and the determination of science all agree that health happiness and longevity can only be obtained by obeying the laws of ventilation and drainage The view ventilation and drainage on Highland cannot be equaled in the city of Portland or the county of Multnomah, and lots are selling there for $150 and up $10 down $15 monthly installments without interest You can purchase them of Haight & Bonner 1½ Washington street who also furnish free fare by carriage or street cars and motor line to visit Highland which in a few years will have more dollars invested in elegant homes than any section of this great city of Portland

SUCCESSFUL CREMATION—All night long Saturday night and until the morning streaked the eastern sky Second street between Alder and Morrison was piled with fires Many ladies and gentlemen passed through the joss house and viewed the usual display during the night A few minutes after 4 o clock the devil was properly carried through the sacrificial fires by the priests and unmolestedly deposited upon the fire prepared for him The customary fight was prevented by the presence of a large posse of police The devil having thus safely been burned the Chinese may go on with impunity in their sins the coming twelve month making night hideous by their unearthly noises and practicing unmolestedly their well screened vices

SEATTLE WANTS THE NORTHERN PACIFIC—Several gentlemen from Seattle Wash T w in the city called upon Henry Villard yesterday at the office of President Oakes of the Northern Pacific They were A A Denny Bailey Gatzert, John Leary J P Hoyt and Leigh Hunt the latter editor and proprietor of the *Post Intelligencer* While the call was more of a social than a business one the callers urged the purchase by the Northern Pacific of the Columbia & Puget Sound railway running from the Northern Pacific main line to Seattle

A O U W NOTES—On tonight's boat from Astoria Seaside lodge No 12 A O U W will take passage for this city Monday they will visit the Mechanics fair At 7 o clock in the evening the lodge of Select Knights A O U W of Portland will escort them from the Esmond hotel to the G A R hall at First and Taylor streets The Phoenix Legion Select Knights have had to change their place of meeting to the main hall of the G A R where they will assemble every second and fourth Tuesday of each month

Y M C A RECEPTION—The regular monthly members meeting will be held at the Association rooms corner First and Salmon streets on Wednesday evening, the 17th inst at 8 o clock and at the same time a reception will be given to Mr C W Beers, the new general secretary An interesting programme will be given Refreshments will be provided by the ladies of Taylor st cat M E church All friends of the association both ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to attend

AT AUCTION—The attention of parties desiring to make a good investment in real estate is invited to the auction sale of thirty five acres of land (which will be sold in one parcel) situated between Portsmouth and the Brazee tract This property will be sold to the highest bidder on Wednesday October 17, at 10 o clock at the office of J Fred Clark & Sons by Gilman & Co auctioneers Buyers will do well to investigate and be prepared to bid at time of sale Easy terms will be given

LAST PERFORMANCE—This evening will be the last appearance of Dan'l Sully and his company at New Park theater The very laughable play of "The Corner Grocery" will be produced This will be the last opportunity of enjoying a hearty laugh at Sully's inimitable comedy

BEAR MEAT—Columbia market having received a 350-pound black bear, which will be cut up and served out Monday, will be able to meet the wants of any one at the market, 292 First street

SALE OF A LOT—A deed was filed in the recorder's office yesterday whereby Gus and Mary Kutzschan conveyed to John A Devlin of Astoria lot 9 block 11 situated on the west side of First street next to the corner of Main The lot and the building situated upon it brought $40 000 A G Klosterman has a $14 000 mortgage on the property which Mr Devlin accepts and agrees to pay

STREET ROW Among the passengers last night from Astoria by the Telephone was Thomas Granton of Astoria Upon landing he was followed by four Japs up Fourth street to Stark and up Stark to First where the four became involved in a general scrimmage All were apparently well under the influence of liquor and were all arrested

ONE AFTER ANOTHER For the last two weeks I Selling & Co have offered different attractions almost daily to the public. Tomorrow's programme consists of 200 dozen embroidered openworked hemstitched and colored bordered handkerchiefs They ... only retail at 50 cents and will on this occasion be sold for 20 cents each

TIME TABLE CHANGED—Beginning today the Portland and Vancouver to accommodate the large travel will run trains every day including Sunday as follows Leave First Portland at 7 30 9 30 10 30 11 30 A M 1 30 2 30 3 30 4 30 and 5 30 P M Leave Columbia river 8 10 11 and 12 A M 2 3 4 5 and 6 P M

BROUGHT DOWN—Isaac H Bond white was brought down from the Umatilla Indian reservation yesterday and locked up in the county jail pending a trial He is charged with stealing two horses from an Indian woman named Teresa who lives on the reservation

DIED SUDDENLY Mrs Julia Condon an elderly widow living at 111 North Eleventh street died suddenly about 1 o clock yesterday morning She was ill early in the evening, but her condition was not considered serious enough to summon a doctor

FAT STOCK SHOW—Everything points to a successful meeting of the association Three more carloads of stock arrived yesterday over the west side road and the uptown ... amount on the east side and westbound trains and boats

ON ... DAY—To day ... for the accommodation of visitors to the city and of all others who would like opportunity to see the great painting of the battle of Gettysburg, the cyclorama will be open from half past ten A M to ten P M

YELLOWSTONE PARK IN OCTOBER

The Northern Pacific railroad in connection with the Yellowstone Park Association have arranged to furnish transportation and hotel accommodations throughout the park during October at greatly reduced rates Passenger trains will make the round trip Livingston to Cinnabar and return on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays and a five days trip from Cinnabar to the principal points of interest in the park can be made at an expense of not to exceed $30 The rail rate from Portland and Tacoma to Cinnabar and return will be $90 and from intermediate points one and one fifth fares, but not to exceed $50

Tickets will be on sale up to and including October 25 For full particulars inquire of your nearest agent or address A D Charlton assistant general passenger agent 2 Washington street corner Front Portland, Or

BRIEF MENTION.

Sunday dinner as you like it. All the delicacies at the Portland, 71 First

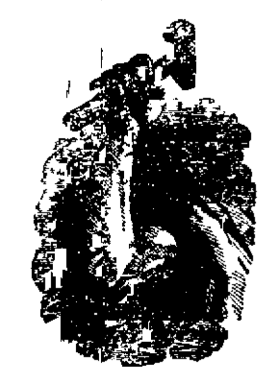
Poultry oysters, fish and game at Chas A Malarkey's 4th and Morrison streets, leading house

No visitor should overlook the fact that the largest and most complete stock of pianos in the city is to be found at the Kohler & Chase Music House 71 Morrison street

Millinery Parlors

No business house in this city is at the present time of more attraction to the ladies than the beautiful millinery parlor of Misses Carnahan & Sawyer and they are kept busy from morning until night attending to the wants of their customers and showing their beautiful display of elegant selected millinery and their excellent reputation in this line is enough to the ladies of Portland that it will more than repay them to visit their millinery parlor at 171 First street, where they can see a well displayed stock in all the new and latest designs.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store



One Price to All!

Sole Agency of Mme. Demorest's Reliable Patterns.

Dress Fabrics.

If we had the time and space we would write a column on this subject, but as we have not, we will content ourselves by remarking that to the average lady there is probably no one article possessing more interest in the entire range of dry goods than a handsome dress fabric. We believe that we have succeeded in placing on our counters the very Cream of Foreign and Domestic Fabrics. We made our selections with the utmost care, and are positive that we are showing a larger range of both Novelties and Staples than any house in the line.

New Weaves, Beautiful Designs, Handsome Finish, Stylish Effects, Fine Colorings.

These are some of the qualities we claim for our dress materials. We would also remind you that no dress is complete without suitable trimmings, and we are prepared to supply suitable trimmings for any style of a dress. YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR STORE

Cloaks, [illegible]

Owing to the rush for Cloaks during the past week, several of our friends were disappointed in not finding the size wanted in some of our garments, as they had already been disposed of. We Telegraphed to our New York House for a fresh supply, and will be able to meet all demands the coming week, either for long or short Wraps.

[illegible]

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

NOT WORTH COMPLETING

With an Outfit of $30 000, the Dry Docks Would Still be Inadequate

The dry docks at Albina is to be abandoned

Aside from the financial magnitude of the work this property is interesting as belonging to those great enterprises of the Villard regime like the railroad up the Columbia and the great hotel whose square acres of ruins are now being reopened It was a time when schemes were not too carefully considered but hurriedly entered upon and prosecuted on a grand scale until embarrassed and prostrated by financial collapses Such has been the history of the Albina dry dock Inadequate in design unfortunate in location the details of its construction were yet thoroughly and faithfully performed

The recent examination of Capt Von Schmidt of San Francisco have resulted in a set of plans and specifications involving an outlay of some $30 000 and even with this expenditure added to the costs already incurred in cleaning out the docks and the experts services it would still be impossible to take the ocean steamships or the deep sea sailing vessels into it for repairs

At the time of the great crash of the winter of 83 84 which cut off so many enterprises this one among them the drydock had been for two years building and at an estimated outlay of $250 000 Its location was the best possible except in one respect but that one was of prime importance the absence of a rock foundation ... through the ground forty odd feet low ... from the surface revealing only soft earth

A prime difficulty in having an adequate dry dock in Portland is the great difference in the river's level The rise and fall of about twenty feet during the year necessitates a depth of twenty feet in addition to the ordinary fifteen feet required in time of low water This being the case it is extremely doubtful if anything but a floating dock will ever be built here and there is no intention regarding such an enterprise on the part of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company

The dry dock will be wholly abandoned and in the words of manager Holcomb it can only be used for a fish pond or a swimming hole

Y M C A PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

The Formal Opening of the Gymnasium—About Class Instruction

The formal opening of the physical department of the Young Men's Christian Association took place Friday evening in the gymnasium hall

The committee were present to introduce the new members and Mr Henry Brown, the director was busy making his arrangements

It is decided to give class instruction on Tuesday Wednesday and Friday and to keep the gymnasium open at stated hours for the use of those desiring to practice,

If the demand for a ladies class increases the committee will arrange for such an addition to the present work Tuesdays and Fridays will be devoted to the senior classes and Wednesdays to junior class

The increased attendance promises to make the work interesting this season and it is quite essential that those wishing to join should enter the work early The classes will be made smaller that more efficient work may be done

Considering the attractions outside, the opening was very successful and great praise is due the committee and the efficient director for the enthusiasm with which the season opens

THE WEEKS TRANSACTIONS

A Very Creditable Showing in the Real Estate Market for the Past Six Days

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents

In every direction north, south east and west of the city, as well as in the city itself, there is exhibited as transfers show, unlimited confidence in the future growth and expansion of Portland

The most important transfer made during the past week being that of eight acres in the Seiden Murray donation land claim at $4000 per acre which shows that confidence in east side properties is still gaining strength

The following table shows for the past week

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS

	Deeds	Amount
Country and suburban	19	$51 792 00
City proper and westward	7	52 100 00
Couch and northward	3	1 625 00
Caruthers and southward	7	17 550 00
East Portland	12	24 000 00
Albina	5	4 450 00
Total deeds of transfer	53	$191 1 2 00
Mortgages	4	56 543 00
Releases	17	32,072 00

DEEDS RECORDED OCT 12

Gustav Kutzchan and wife to J A Devlin lot 3 blk 11 October 12 $40 000

I Russell to F J Dubeck 143 70-100 acres 8 s0, 1 N 3 E April 19 1887 $1300

B A Owens Adm'r to W S Chapman lots 13 14 15 16, blk 11 Albina homestead, October 13 $540

M E Thompson et al to J A Monroe lot 17 ... Multnomah October 13 $325

Total $4 46

LOCAL NOTES

There are sixty nine prisoners in the county jail

A marriage license was granted yesterday for Charles F Lindwork and Mary Erickson

Assistant General Freight Agent Lolton of the Northern Pacific left yesterday for Tacoma to meet President Oakes

The O R & N Co has issued a local tariff applying to its own line It is a consolidated reprint of the tariff previously published

The bootblacks did a good business yesterday the republicans who plodded through the mud Friday night being the principal patron

Martin and Burke and Kenney sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for stealing shirts from Neustadter Bros's store were taken to Salem yesterday

PERSONAL.

Mrs T J Robinson of Walla Walla is in the city visiting her daughter Mrs A M Brown

D H Hicks returned yesterday from a three weeks sojourn at Banff Springs British Columbia His health is greatly improved

Mr W H Marshall formerly agent in this city for the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul railroad but now of Spokane Falls is in Portland for a few days

Mr Newman H Levison formerly city editor of THE OREGONIAN now managing editor of the Seattle *Post Intelligencer* is in the city and will stay until to morrow morning

NEW DRUG STORE.

Mr Alfred R Ockerman of Chicago a young man of experience and thorough knowledge of the drug business is opening a beautiful retail drug store at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets and will be open for business on or about the 16th of this month where you can find an elegant stock of druggists sundries consisting of choice perfumes toilet articles etc Also private receipts and physicians prescriptions accurately and neatly compounded at all hours He extends a cordial invitation and solicits the patronage of the good people of Portland Corner Sixth and Washington streets

Plain Talk It Will Interest You.

We do not import but manufacture our own candies and don t you forget it is the word of Staples & McCauley of the German bakery and confectionery Our stock is always fresh and our candies never get stale and you can always find on our counters all the varieties of fancy fine choice candies of which our extraordinary chocolate cream is at the head of the list

Everybody Invited.

The price list of L Zimmerman butcher and packer can be found in this issue of the paper which everybody is expected to read and make a note of the cut in prices It is to your interest to leave your orders for choice meat with L Zimmerman 92 First street.

Leading Business Men

Always get their suits made to order at Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison streets.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No 2 Washington street.

[illegible]

POPULAR

Clothiers and Hatters,

WE KEEP THE

LARGEST STOCK,

The Finest Goods

AT THE

LOWEST PRICES.

—IN—

Fall and Winter Overcoats and Suits.

Over 100 Cases of New Goods have been Unpacked this Season. We stand on the Merits of our Goods, and when we claim the BEST we are backed by our Unequaled and UNSURPASSED DISPLAY of

Men's and Boys'

CLOTHING

HATS AND

Furnishing Goods.

Excellence Elegance and Economy distinguish all our Goods, and Prudent Purchasers are pleased with our Prices We have One MOTTO as to quality The best, Only the Best and Nothing but the Best.

You are Offered the Fullest Choice, Finest Goods and Fairest Treatment at

[illegible]

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

J. KRAEMER,

43 First St.

REAL STATE & MONEY BROKER.

$1900—Will buy fine sightly lot 50x100 on Sixth street

$2500—For a beautiful ¼ block on improved street will be worth $3500 by next spring

$3500—For a good corner lot and improvements now renting at $33 per month.

$3600—Will buy a block in East Portland which will be a fine growing piece of property in the near future

$6,500—For a choice ¼ block of nice residence property partly improved.

$16000—For 100x200 and improvements now renting for $85 per month on street car line

Also many tracts of farming lands 6 acres 20 acres 30 acres and 1100 acres. Apply to

J. KRAEMER 43 First street.

GOOD INVESTMENTS.

$ 2 650—Modern-built Cottage and Lot, well located
3 000—Fine Lot and Cottage on East Park st.
2 200—Choice Lot on ... street
1 200—Quarter Block in Holladay addition
12 000—One of the Finest Blocks in East Portland.
2 000—Six acres near East Portland.
2 000—House and Lot on Market street.
Also a Cottage on the instalment plan
PARRISH WATKINS & CORNELL
11o7 33 Stark street.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Can be had for $4500, situated on high ground in South Portland, overlooks a large part of the city House is two stories, modern design containing 9 rooms, bath, hot and cold water furnace attic and basement—in fact everything that is desirable For further particulars apply to

TELLER STEARNS & CO 7 Stark st.

FOR SALE.

One block in Waverley addition to E. Portland	$2000
Two lots and house in ...	200
T... in M... addition to Albina	500
T... in River ... addition	1600

Apply to ... at Wells Fargo & Co's

H. F. GULLIXSON & CO

104 Third St , Abington Block.

NEW STORE.

NEW STOCK OF

[illegible]

Lace and Silk Curtains,

Portieres,

Window Shades, etc.

Inspection solicited Samples sent to any address

Moore

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER,

SUCCESSOR TO

Abell & Son

29 Washington St., Portland, Or.

Duplicate Copies of Abell's Old Negatives supplied at Greatly REDUCED RATES.

H. B.

LITT

Manufacturer of Ladies All Wool and Silk Dresses and Wraps, corner Third & Alder P O Box 397 Paris office 20 92 Rue Richer

DIAMONDS!

NEW YORK JEWELRY CO,

No. 107 First St., Portland, Or.

[illegible]

A GALLANT FIGHT:

A Romantic Story of New England Life.

BY MARION HARLAND,

Author of "Alone," "The Hidden Path," "Sunny Bank," "True as Steel," "Common Sense in the Household," "Eve's Daughters," etc., etc.

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CHAPTER XVII.

Mrs. Rufus Lee had been very ill that day and evening. Distress, anxiety, the wearing thought that her momentary indiscretion, magnified by her tender conscience into an ebullition of temper, might impair her husband's usefulness and would probably compel him to seek another pastorate handicapped by the stigma of "something wrong in his last field," wrought upon the somewhat fragile frame until she was prostrated by nervous headache and fever.

Anna Marcy was a staff of strength in these sorrowful days at the parsonage. Helpful, sanguine and sympathetic, she was the parents' counselor, the children's playfellow and custodian, and Hollis's [illegible]. He complained that she saw [illegible] less of her than she had anticipated, [illegible] had she been less compassionate for the persecuted, distracted household [illegible] have rebelled openly against [illegible] preoccupation. [illegible] the girl with the finger [illegible] of the [illegible] The children fell to love with her [illegible] assisted Anna in relieving the overworked mother of their society [illegible] whatever she could beguile them away from her.

That Mrs. [illegible] capital of all this had not occurred to either of the friends as a possibility until the relict stopped them one morning as they were getting into the wide low phaeton with the two old babies. Lunch baskets were stowed under the seat and their destination was a pleasant picnic ground a couple of miles out of town.

"So you two chummiest twins is off together again," said the widow, with a wicked giggle. "Folks is a-talkin' considerable about how the elegant Miss Phelps takes Mrs. Lee's nurse girl out a-ridin' every day. They s'pose maybe it's on account of her bein' too corpulent for to walk fur."

The same story percolated through innumerable strata of gossip to Mr. Lee's ears, and he forbade future airings for the little ones. Stout-hearted Anna cared not a rush for ridicule and malice when she was the only target. She had cast out divers anchors to windward in the shape of letters to friends who had ecclesiastical influence, besides privately arranging with her mother for an asylum in their home for Ethel and the babies should Rufus be driven again to candidating.

On this particular night she fed, bathed and put the children to bed, took the doctor's orders and executed them for the relief of the sick woman, and had the comfort of seeing her sink into profound slumber about 11 o'clock.

A basket of mending had been neglected during the house-mother's illness, and this her deputy abstracted and carried down to the back parlor, the living room of the frugal household. She was surprised to find Mr. Lee there. He wore a shabby dressing gown; his hair was rumpled by the restless finger she had ploughed it with while trying to study; an open book was in his hand, but he was not reading.

"Come in!" he said, rising to place a chair for her by the center table and lamp. "I left my study half an hour ago and came down to Ethel's room, but seeing you busy with her would not disturb you. I can neither read nor write nor think to-night. There was a joint meeting of standing and parish committees in the church this evening, to which I was not invited. I suppose my fate was decided by the conclave. I half hoped [illegible] some friend would call in to tell me what was done. I begin, Heaven help me, to fear that [illegible] a pastor has no friends outside of his own house. I have labored diligently among this people, have stood at the bed of their sick and dying, have buried their dead and baptized their children. I can truly say that in all their afflictions I was afflicted, and a partaker in all their joys. I loved them and believed that they loved me. Yet in one short fortnight all is changed, and through no fault or short-coming of mine. Now [illegible] is so poor [illegible] to show me reverence. Every man's hand is against me, every foot lifted to lend me a kick down hill. That is the way of the world, and it would [illegible] of the church."

"In this [illegible]," rejoined Anna, snipping at the frayed edges of Bessie's flannel skirt. "Which is how every [illegible] of the world, a mere hand of the [illegible] on the garment of humanity. I am thankful that something is likely to remove you to a better place, even if it takes the form of a [illegible] earthquake. Things always pull straight after a while. We have scripture warrant for that."

"If it were not for my wife and babes," mused the poor man of God. "[illegible] of the pastoral [illegible] Ethel and 'Plumbs.' But for them I should have no solicitude. I would ask to-morrow for dismission from the care of a church that has requited my labors so [illegible]. There are [illegible] ways fields open for the occupancy of single men."

[illegible] that all [illegible] remarked Anna, [illegible] relieving the scissors. "I told him that St. [illegible] implied as much in wishing to have his disciples without carefulness, and that he commended his own example to other apostles. If you had been [illegible] in the [illegible] instead of being bidden with your wife to serve Mr. [illegible] tea-table, this row would not have come about. Ethel [illegible] She [illegible] babies are [illegible] shaking the dust [illegible] from your feet to-morrow. [illegible] Christmas that they are [illegible] of your dilemma. The Roman Catholic clergy are in the right on this point."

"I am astounded to hear such sentiments from the mouth of a Protestant woman!" broke forth the divine, and with [illegible] Anna's end was gained.

He loved argument better than the meat that perisheth, better than rumination upon his own woes. The monstrous heresy so shamelessly enunciated must be combatted. In relating the occurrence in happier days, Anna declared that under the fusillade of authorities, illustrations, demonstration and exhortation poured upon her she could think of nothing but—

"They sought him with thimbles, they sought him with care,
They pursued him with forks and with hope,
They threatened his life with a railway share,
They charmed him with smiles and with soap."

She stitched on serenely through the harangue, maintaining enough of unsanctified [illegible] to smile and shrug to keep him up to his work. When he had talked himself breathless and away from the [illegible] he noticed her occupation.

"You ought not to be doing that. You are wearing yourself away [illegible]." He shut [illegible]

[illegible] enough. But I [illegible] At present I am only amusing myself with [illegible] until I see whether or not Ethel [illegible] to her [illegible] ought to be in bed, however [illegible]."

"No [illegible] Hollis is not [illegible] where he was going to-night."

"To see Mr. Phelps [illegible] He seldom stays so late [illegible] anywhere else, for that matter. He may have been obliged to go to the office after his [illegible]."

"It may be that I am laying too much stress upon Mr. Phelps's [illegible] comfort in this unfortunate affair," resumed the pastor, after a pause, "but it would seem that the addition of so influential a parishioner to the society might, when it is understood that I have drawn him to the church, mollify measurably the general irritation."

Anna's lips parted impulsively, then closed without a word. Let the educated slave of illiterate despots express what balm he could from the hope that the spiritual influence of wealth and position might be a tree of healing to the bitter waters beside which he was sowing in tears. The whole framework of the pastoral relation was too far out of plumb for her to rectify so much as a single beam. She sewed on buttons and tapes, relieving her feelings somewhat by jerking energetically upon each when it was fast, listening meantime, not without uneasiness, for the click of Hollis's key in the door.

The rain fell in torrents, the choked gutters gurgled and ran over in sheets and splashes; the fireless room was growing chilly. Cannel coal and birchen logs and [illegible] pine cones were not used as fuel in the parsonage. The heating of the ugly [illegible] the living room under the front parlor was postponed as late in the season as was consistent with health and comfort. Coal was dear in Freehold and the society kept [illegible] how many tons could be made to [illegible] the minister's house during the long [illegible] winter. Anna's feet and hands were cold; the breath of her cousin-in-law showed in thin vapor as he continued to make talk. But neither spoke of [illegible] the vigil till twelve o'clock struck and still no Hollis appeared. Their glances met uneasily.

"Don't you suppose?—" Anna began [illegible].

The feeble tinkle of the door bell was an [illegible] shock to both. Anna was upon the clergyman's heels as he drew back the bolt in agitated haste.

"Good evening, Mr. Lee!" said a voice between chattering teeth.

"Mr. Phelps!" in extreme astonishment. "Walk in, sir."

Anna could not wait for civilities.

"What has happened?" said she eagerly, but guardedly, mindful of the sleeping patient upstairs. "Where is Hollis?"

The visitor was drenched and dripping; bareheaded, his hair streaming with rain and plastered to his head hung about a haggard face. He was more like a drunken tramp with his bleared eyes, faltering tongue and shaking gait than the gallant, gracious gentleman who had presented himself in the Lupton library less than four hours before.

"Hollis," he said hollowly. "I don't know. I haven't seen him. I—am not well, Mr. Lee. I believe I have had—something—like a chill [illegible] shaking from head to foot as his host led him into the parlor. "And I had an idea. It is gone now"—with a weak, foolish laugh—"but there was a—matter of some importance—about which—I ought—I came expressly—to consult you—as a good man—and my pastor. O yes! as my pastor, you know. Of course! of course!"

He fell to shivering anew and passed from articulate incoherence to odd mumblings, his head drooping on his chest, his body slumping helplessly together in the chair where they had put him. Mr. Lee chafed his hands, which were like soaked clay. Anna ran for brandy and hot water. Mr. Lee met her in the hall when she brought them.

"He has been drinking already!" he whispered. "His breath tells that. But he must have more or he will be in a state of collapse. What can it mean?"

Never was sound more welcome to waiting ears than the rattling key in the lock of the door behind them. Hollis was pale and excited, muddy up to the knees, damp all over.

"I [illegible] to say that I may not get home again before morning!" he began, talking very fast. "Mr. Phelps went out for half an hour this evening. At 8 o'clock. And has not come back. I have been walking the streets for an hour. Eh? what?" at length perceiving the frantic gestures that tried to check him.

He pressed into the parlor before them, knelt beside the palsied, crouching form, and spoke in his ringing, young voice.

"Mr. Phelps, dear friend! I am so thankful to find you! They are terribly anxious about you at home. Brandy and water, hot, is it, Anna? Just the thing for you, sir! You have taken cold and are thoroughly chilled. There! that will set you up," as the portion was greedily swallowed. "Now, Anna, get shawls, blankets, something to wrap him up in while I run for a carriage. We must get him home without wasting one minute!"

He had knocked up the men at a livery stable on the next block, helped them get in the horses and was back in eight minutes by the clock to which Anna's gaze turned every other second after her charge was wrapped in shawls, and a blanket was ready to throw about him when he should be placed in the coach. He had not spoken distinctly since Hollis's arrival, but he did not shiver except at intervals, and she feared would fall asleep before they could get him off. The brothers supported him to the carriage, the driver ceased to growl at being dragged out o' bed on such a devilish bad night when he saw the limp figure, and lent active help in lifting him into the vehicle. The door was slammed, awakening sharp reverberations in the rain-washed street; the wheels rumbled away up the hill.

Anna was left alone in a chaos of fears and conjectures. Thoughts of bed and sleep were folly. She stole up to Edith's chamber, and found her still slumbering sweetly, then back to the parlor to wait for the brothers and news from her friends. The work basket, the pile of mended clothing on the table, the book Mr. Lee had laid down, a few threads on the carpet were tokens of their [illegible] and waiting. But for the blotches of wet on the floor and muddy footprints here and there, and the emptied glass redolent of spirits, she might [illegible] have dreamed [illegible] the [illegible] she had seen and heard of Richard Phelps, the flattered child of fortune, yet so generous in the distribution of her goods to others as to disarm envious Fate.

Sorrow and Salome! The words would not fit together in the mind of the friend whose loving admiration of the bright, joyous creature was a passion. In the chill, plainly furnished room, her hearing strained for returning footsteps, she lapsed into musings—she could not have told how or why—of the May day when Rex Lupton found them together in the balsam grove, the afternoon when Salome finished the sketch of "The Maiden [illegible]" and how vivacious prattle filled ear and heart with music.

The reverie lasted until the step of one man on the flooded sidewalk and halting at the door prepared her to hear that Hollis had remained at the Phelps place, while his brother sent the carriage for the family physician and walked home.

"Mrs. Lupton was with mother and daughter, a ministering angel," the pastor reported feelingly. "He was quite unconscious when we got him home. His wife was fearfully white, but brave and collected. She and Salome went upstairs with us. Mrs. Lupton, with characteristic delicacy, kept in the background. She met me in the hall on my way out and we had ten minutes' talk. A most charming woman! full of sense and feeling! She stated that Mr. Phelps had a wild, unsettled look while discussing some business matters with her—an affair in which she needed legal advice—and once or twice put his hand to his forehead in pain or bewilderment. He also told her as he was going away that his head felt strange and that he had had a trying day—a very trying day.

"Coupling this with a remark he made to his wife, that his business trip had taken more out of him than he knew until he put into harbor, there remains little doubt that return to the active duties of his profession after his long rest has been too much for nerves that probably have never been quite normal in condition since the terrible accident that nearly cost him his life and reason. Mrs. Lupton regretted, with true womanly sympathy, that her library, in which the consultation took place, was very warm from a soft coal fire kindled to expel the dampness. She fears that the change to rain and cold without may have induced congestion of the lungs. The danger she apprehends from the fact that the seizure took the form of a chill is pneumonia—a fearful scourge in this climate. She will stay there all night, which will be an unspeakable comfort to the afflicted family. One seldom meets with so clear a head united to so warm a heart."

"Was [illegible] the business affair they discussed agitating?" asked practical Anna.

"I thought of that, but she replied promptly that it ought not to have excited him. It was a simple question of bargain and sale. She had read some papers to him in evidence of former transactions, to which he listened attentively and intelligently, and promised to send her a properly worded deed of transfer in the morning. It was in this connection that he spoke of the strange feeling in his head. It is a sad, sad affair! Ah well! we see that wealth and popularity do not insure man against sorrow."

The next day and many other morrows brought no elucidation of the mystery. The bar tender of a liquor saloon in one of the most disreputable quarters of the ultra moral town came forward with the testimony that Mr. Phelps had entered his place about 11 o'clock, wet to the skin and hatless, and asked gruffly for a "drink to keep out the cursed cold." He knew Richard Phelps well by sight, as did everybody in Freehold, and was surprised to see him in such a plight. But it was none of his business to make remarks upon his customer's looks and behavior. He served the gentleman with brandy, and he tossed off a glassful raw—threw down his money and walked off a little groggy in the knees, it seemed to him. No! he had not thought of trying to detain him and sending word to his friends.

"Bless your life, Mr. Lee!" Hollis being the interlocutor—"when you've been in the trade as long as me, a boy, a man, you'll learn to hold your tongue and not to be s'prised at nothin', without it's somethin' as isn't shady."

On the second day of Mr. Phelps's illness Rex Lupton, arriving at the railway station from New York, was met before he had gone ten steps from the train by the ubiquitous Tom Johnston, who turned about and walked six blocks out of his way with the new comer purposely to enjoy the effect of the latest sensation upon the fresh soil of an unprepared mind.

"You ain't heard the news?" was his ejaculation at the outset. "I want to know! Why, it's in all the papers. The Freehold *Landmark* gives a half page with him [illegible] some headin's to it this mornin', an' the Springfield *Republican* had a real tasty note on it about [illegible] Richard Phelps, a prominent an' wealthy citizen of the thrivin' town of Freehold.' The *Republican* always patronizes us a *leetle*, you know. I say it's out o' clear jealousy."

"What has happened to Mr. Phelps?" demanded Rex curtly. His features had taken on a pallor and rigidity which is the New England system of powerful emotion. They did not relax or flush while he heard the distorted tale of the prominent citizen's wandering through the storm and the critical state in which he now lay.

"[illegible] all fired good [illegible] for Lupton," interpolated the ingenuous gossip. "He's come out noble on this round. He an' his brother stand to it that Phelps come to his house on his own will an' record, but there's them what believes they picked him up wet and drowned rat, drunk's a lord, out o' the gutter, an' has sworn themselves together to hush up the truth. Young Lee he's a-nussin' of him by day an' night, 'n' I *do* s'pose he never had a job more to his mind, seein' he's a-goin' to marry the daughter."

"Hi! there!" shouted Rex to a passing hack, and before Tom Johnston could gulp another "I want to know!" the usually imperturbable young fellow had thrown himself and valise into the carriage and was tearing up the street.

"The Phelps place! as fast as you can go!" was his impetuous command.

The fever that had driven the chill out of the sick man's veins ran higher than ever on this afternoon. As Mrs. Lupton had prognosticated, pneumonia was the result of the wet night's work. A Boston physician, summoned by telegraph, was in consultation with the local practitioner in the upper chamber. Salome, walking the drawing room restlessly, was unfitted by suspenseful agony for speech or connected thought. Hollis Lee stood at a window with Anna Marcy, both too much occupied in watching the figure that went back and forth between them and the end of the apartment to keep up a pretense of conversation. Mrs. Lupton, pale and abstracted, with dark rings under her eyes, lay back in an easy chair with folded hands and half-closed eyelids. She was in truth fearfully anxious and keenly alive to the importance of the imperiled life to the stability of her schemes.

"If I had but insisted upon having a written protest against the marriage before he left me that night!" was the burden of her present meditations. "It would have the force of a death bed injunction."

She was not prone to blunder, but she had made several grievous mistakes in the conduct of this intrigue. She saw them clearly, and belabored herself more severely for them than any other critic could have had the heart to do had he seen her now—languid, colorless, a prey to such sympathy in her friends' distress as wears upon the spirit with the weight of a personal grief.

To begin very far back, she was short-sighted not to keep the original of the copied epistle instead of yielding to the womanish desire of stabbing to the heart her who had made the match between Marion Lavard and Rex Lupton, and who was so insolently secure in the consciousness of her husband's fidelity and her friends' devotion. Had the plotter forecast the unlucky complication of the second betrothal and the circumstances that made it disastrous, while the first was only distasteful to herself, she would never have parted with her best weapon of defense. It was a stupid blunder, further more since the dull-witted wife had evidently, with her high-flown mediæval notions of generosity and honor, destroyed unread the sealed envelope deposited in Marion's drawer. Months of keenest scrutiny and tests of the finest ingenuity had brought the *diplomate* with bitter reluctance to accept this inference. Without the slightest desire in her cool, critical soul to divert his caresses to herself, the fascinating widow never saw Richard Phelps kiss or pet his wife, and marked the answering love in the matronly face flushing under his tenderness, that she did not experience a sense of [illegible] and repress with difficulty the inclination to proclaim the truth, arraigning one as a hypocrite, the other as a dupe. She used at these times to despise the wife almost as much as she did the husband, to sing of the bitter in her heart as

"Double, Douglas, tender and untrue."

She took whimsical pleasure when very much [illegible] in humming the line [illegible] in Madeline's hearing. The ways and thoughts of these large, slow natures irked her unconscionably. She had told no lie more glibly to Richard Phelps than that of her fondness for his wife.

Still—for she was many leagues short of despondency—the copy had served her purpose up to date reasonably well, and she held the restored penciled note in Marion's handwriting—an undoubted original—to substantiate her report of the interview in which the father pledged his word that his girl should not marry Reginald Lupton's son. Should Mrs. Phelps be left a widow she would surely sacrifice her daughter's present (imaginary) good for the protection of her dead husband's name. Scenes were inevitable with her—with Salome and with Rex—but let them come!

Isabel was not thinking so easily and clearly as was common with her—she discovered just here. Two sleepless nights and days of ceaseless anxiety had used up more cellular tissue than she could spare and be her equable, ever ready self. To-night she would go to bed like a selfish, sensible heathen and recuperate her forces by great full draught of *bona fide* slumber, such as came obediently at her call. Rex was not expected home until to-morrow—thank heaven!

The sharp rattle and scrape of wheels on the drive made the two at the window lean forward to peer out between the curtains, and Anna said involuntarily:

"It is Mr. Lupton, Salome!"

The girl was half way up the room on her restless promenade as the words reached her. With a low, thrilling cry she sprang forward and met her lover in the door of the drawing room. Forgetful of lookers on—of maidenly reserve—of everything except that here was strength on which her fainting heart could lay hold, love, comfort, calm!—she cast herself upon his breast.

"Rex! Oh, my darling! Thank God you have come at last!"

He caught her in his arms and bowed his tall head to kiss her in a mute transport of fond compassion.

With a jerk that wrenched off the fastening, Hollis tore open the two-leaved French windows and darted through, Anna following. The boy was livid with pain and rage. He threw up his arms to warn her back, retreating to the vine-recessed end of the colonnade. As loth to witness his paroxysm of horror and disappointment as he was to be seen, Anna ran around the corner of the house, regaining the hall through the back door, and met Mrs. Phelps at the foot of the stairs.

The lady was wan and heavy-eyed, yet as she had been throughout the crucial period, composed in demeanor.

"I want Salome, my dear. Where is she?"

Anna rested her fluttering breast against the balustrade and tried to breathe regularly.

"She is in there, Mrs. Phelps," with a backward wave of the hand. "Will not I do?"

"No, thank you! The doctors are still up stairs, and I cannot be spared long. I must speak to her for an instant."

The brief dialogue went on in the subdued key learned in the sick chamber, and Mrs. Phelps passed forward to the door of the drawing room, where she was transfixed by the sight of the group within.

Salome, still in the firm embrace of Rex's left arm, had hidden her eyes on his shoulder, trembling like a wind-tossed leaf. He drawn up to his full height, the marble mask of his face wearing its coldest and haughtiest expression, confronted his step-mother. She, too, was on her feet, but the languid lines of shape and visage were the same as when she had lain back in the chair, her voice was lazily insolent. She even smiled slightly in speaking.

"I doubt it, I repeat, and I shall not wait for other proof than this pretty little scene—well put together as it is!"

Salome would have started away from her shelter but for the firmer hold that kept her there. The part of the cheek that was visible, with her ear and neck, was hot scarlet.

"And *I* repeat," said Rex, in accents like flint, "that this is my betrothed wife. Let who will dispute it. This is extraordinary conduct, Isabel!"

"Not extraordinary, with the faintest possible indication of mimicry of his somewhat precise enunciation, "when I recollect that her father told me not three days ago that she would never marry you with his consent."

"I think—!"

At her mother's voice Salome broke away and fled to her, hands outstretched and eyes dilating.

"Mamma! [illegible] that [illegible] true!"

"Hush, my child! I think," turning to the others, features and voice dignified and calm, "there has been enough of this for the present. This is not a time for explanation or denial. Salome, come with me! You can wait in the library, Rex. I will send her to you soon."

Left to herself by this sudden intervention of acknowledged authority, Mrs. Lupton walked deliberately to the long mirror between the windows and regarded her image attentively. At first sedately, then with the wife-like smile creasing the cheeks, in which the color rose gradually.

"A [illegible] of identity," she laughed behind her teeth. "*Did* he put me down? Yet this looks like my elf."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TOUK AT HIM

Next to Senator Ingalls of Kansas, whose flaying of Dan Voorhees in the senate recently will never be forgotten either by the skinned or skinner, Gov. Foraker of Ohio has a talent for vivid photography not surpassed by any political orator of this generation. Recently in a speech delivered at Shelbyville, Indiana, before an audience of 25,000 people, Ohio's governor drew a crayon sketch of Grover Cleveland. The lines are bold and true, and from the whole a graphic picture of the copperhead president of the United States sympathizing with and dominated by the solid South presents itself for the reader. Look at the picture.

But what kind of a bigot is Grover Cleveland? Paint his party and you have him too. He is a democrat, was born a democrat, he will die a democrat. He was a democrat when democracy meant, in the language of Judge Taney, "that a black man has no rights which a white man was bound to respect." He was a democrat when democracy meant the slave pen, the whipping post and the auction blocks. He was a democrat when democracy made it a crime, punishable with imprisonment in the penitentiary, to teach a black man the letters in the alphabet. He was a democrat when democracy preached and taught the doctrine of secession. He was a democrat when democracy plunged this country into a bloody civil war. He was a democrat when democracy meant nothing more than a combination of sneaking copperheads too cowardly to fight on either side. He was a democrat when democrats organized and maintained the Knights of the Golden Circle. He was a democrat when democrats armed themselves with Sunday school books, as they called their revolvers, to resist the draft.

He was a democrat when democrats called Abraham Lincoln an ape, a gorilla, a butcher, a usurper, a tyrant, a beast and a monster. He was a democrat when Dan Voorhees, speaking the sentiments of democracy, called Union soldiers Lincoln dogs. He was a democrat when democrats chuckled with delight over rebel victories. He was a democrat when democrats were starving Union soldiers to death in Andersonville and Libby. He was a democrat who through all the war, from its beginning until its ending, never had a kind word to speak for Abraham Lincoln or the great cause he represented.

He is a democrat who has never to this day, as far as anybody has knowledge, spoken an unkind word of Jefferson Davis or the cause he represented. He was a democrat when democracy opposed the issuing of greenbacks, the establishment of national banks and the adoption of every other measure intended for the salvation of the country. He was a democrat when democracy opposed specie resumption, favored fiat money and shameless repudiation. He was a democrat through all the long years of war and blood and reconstruction during which democracy meant only obstinate resistance to the achievement of the grandest series of brilliant events with which American statesmanship and American valor have ever been crowned. He is a democrat, in short, who has stood with his party on the lowest planes it has ever touched. He is a democrat who is without any part whatever in any of the glorious achievements of his day and generation.

The Union was saved without him; our armies were raised without him. Our battles were fought without him. Secession was shot to death without him. Suffrage was made universal without him. The grand system of finance that has made our country the wonder and the admiration of the world were all conceived and executed without him. Recall, if you can, the worst [illegible] and the lowest depths and the most infamous practices of democracy, and then paint you a man who has lived through it all, been part of it all and in sympathy with it all, and you have Grover Cleveland as he entered upon his administration. From then until now he has been himself the democratic party. He has ruled it with a rod of iron. He has led it where he would. He has not allowed it to have any will inconsistent with his own. He has had ample opportunity, therefore, to place something on the credit side of his record.

But what has he done? He has spent a good deal of his time fishing. He has spent a great deal more of it in crawfishing. His administration has been made up of advances and retreats. No matter what he has essayed to do, whether good or bad, he has not more than fairly entered upon it until he has abandoned it. It was so with his civil service reform policy, his one term policy, his rebel flag policy, and is now proving to be the same with his boasted free trade policy.

SOME FORMER EPIDEMICS

Awful Ravages of Yellow Fever in New Orleans and Memphis

From Harper's Weekly

Terrible as the present situation in Jacksonville seems and really is, the fever there is thus far of a mild form as compared with other great epidemics of the same dread disease. Up to the date of writing the death rate is only about 1 in 8 of the cases reported. In New Orleans in 1853 there were 29,020 cases and 8101 deaths, or 1 in 3.58, which was considered a low rate of mortality. The last epidemic of yellow fever that visited New York city was in 1822. It broke out on July 10 in Rector street and ended November 5. Such was the terror inspired by it that the entire business portion of the city was deserted. Merchants, insurance companies and banks transferred their business to Greenwich village. There all the banks put up [illegible] temporary structures on one street, which on this account bears the name of Bank street to this day. In the city the infected streets were barricaded and no one was allowed to leave them. Owing to these harsh measures and to ignorance of treatment of the disease the death rate was very high—1 in 1.7, or 243 deaths out of 414 cases.

During the terrible epidemic of 1878 there were 17,600 cases in Memphis out of a population reduced by the exodus of all who could get away to about 19,500. Of these, 5150 died, the ratio of deaths to cases being 1 in 3.3. At that time four Memphis refugees died of the fever in New York, but no person contracted the disease from contact with them and it did not spread.

His Address

From Time

Goodie Girl—I've been learning Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." Mr. Smith. What is Beethoven's address? I should love to write to him.

Mr. Smith—Bonn cemetery, second tomb to the left—look out for the dog.

Chronic catarrh quickly develops into consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office No. 2 Washington street.

WHISTLING FOR A PRINCE.

Mrs. Shaw Tells Charming Stories of Royal Albert Edward

He Isn't Inclined to Flirt and Talks Nicely About His Mother—Her Views of the English Aristocracy

New York Herald

There is a certain shady little street in Plainfield, N. J., and on that shady little street there stands a pleasant house, with flowers and trees all around about and plenty of Queen Anne and lattice windows on its face to make it fashionable. In that house there lived this summer two small peas in the same pod—twin girls, with golden hair, blue eyes and red hats. These small creatures have amused themselves this long summer in the usual ways of such small fry, and in one or two other ways of their own. Among other things they have whistled duets to the accompaniment of their next sized sister, as well as solos all over the place to the accompaniment of every known instrument.

When the pilgrim and the stranger in the land of Jersey sought yesterday to find Mrs. Alice M. Shaw, the whistler, and had been told by a traveling small boy that she was stopping a half mile down the road there, it needed only the piping of "Listen to the Mocking Bird" from the two white kids on the piazza to cause the pilgrim to say to the small boy:

"Run away, little boy, run away, or verily thou hast told this! If there aren't Mrs. Shaw's twins, the very same little twins that tried their best to whistle in public on the stage last winter; then they're equally entitled [illegible]."

So the pilgrim and the stranger went up to the piazza step and said, insinuatingly:

"Little one, aren't you one of Mrs. Shaw's little girls?"

And the little one made answer in the historic words of Gen. Phil Sheridan: "[illegible] No ma'am. That's her little girl. We are the twins."

"Oh, thank you! Is mamma staying here?"

"Yeth'm, and won't you pl'ase come in. I hope you will excuth us, for we're packing to go back to New York."

When the ever entertaining, ever laughing Mrs. Shaw came down to greet her guest and the story of their delightful answer was told, the pretty mother was only too delighted to show them off just a bit.

"Here, babies!" she cried, and the two came scampering in together.

"Now which is which?" And no mortal eye can tell the difference in line or feature or expression in those two little strangers.

"When I came back," confessed Mrs. Shaw, "and had not seen them for four months, I actually could not tell them apart. Elsie was Ethel and Ethel was Elsie, and I was none the wiser, for they go even one point further than you can see, and their voices and dispositions are just alike. Oh, babies," she cried, as they started to decorously walk away from exhibition, "can you whistle something for us?" Elsie announced that they could. "Oh, yes!" and to a simple accompaniment they whistled very well a bird song with lots of trills and bird-like fixings, in which their first difference was noticeable, for Elsie, if you please, had a most pronounced contralto whistle and Ethel a most decided soprano.

Mrs. Shaw, if she did lose track of her babies for three months, has had a grand good time, it is said, on the other side, earning for them little French gowns and governesses and things like that. She says herself that she thinks she was very brave to go over there with only a whistle and a gown or two. "But I whistled my way over," she adds triumphantly, "and I whistled my way back, and I'm going back to a better time next year if that is possible."

In the first place, Mrs. Shaw was a unique personage. Her wonderful accomplishment was a something quite new, and her ways of speaking and talking and her method of living were also decidedly unique and American. Mrs. Shaw, her accompanist, Mr. Campbell, and the wife of a New York editor began their campaign by hiring a small house and setting up a *menage* of their own. One of the first incidents was the departure of the two ladies shopping, leaving Mrs. Shaw to practice. When they reached home they rushed in, prepared to find the house full of guests. There was no one there but Mrs. Shaw, still whistling her long, long tweedle-eet, not for beauty but for breath.

"What are all those handsome cabs standing outside for?" they cried.

"I didn't know there were any," said Mrs. Shaw. And she went to the window to see.

"What have you been doing?"

"Nothing but whistling ever since you went out."

And that sure enough was it. The cab lines of London are so used to being whistled for by invisible lips, says Mrs. Shaw, that they quite thought that was what the whistling was for.

From their house, quite by themselves, Mrs. Shaw and her friends went out everywhere. They had a box for the opera every night and for the theater whenever they so desired. Sometimes they would run in for an hour after dinner and then go to fulfil their engagements after that. In the day time they went to women's affairs, lunches and teas and morning concerts and all that, and in the evening to more full blown affairs where Mrs. Shaw had been asked to whistle.

"Taken all in all," says Mrs. Shaw, "it was perfect satisfaction. It was a grand success. I made money. I've brought home a lot of new gowns and I've seen about everybody worth seeing over there. I saw the queen, and if it had not been for the emperor's death I should have whistled for her. As it was, I whistled for the princess and for the prince three times, and for all the Rothschilds and for everybody, in fact. I remember the evening I met the prince. I had been presented to him earlier in the evening, but was talking to some people when the hostess came to me and said that the prince desired my presence in the smoking room. So I excused myself and went in there. Never shall I forget that sight. At the end of the room sat the prince, for all the world like a real, sure enough king. All about him grouped effectively as they knew how were the women. All had the one idea of catching his royal attention, but all had not by any means the same number of charms. All agreed on one point, and that was that if a décolleté gown is attractive to the ordinary man it must perforce take one unfortunately low to please a prince. Fat necks, thin necks, brown necks and speckled necks, one and all were stripped bare down to the very vanishing point of decency and strung all over with diamonds and gems of every description. For a moment I felt as if my own American gown were a sort of reproach to them all, and that they might not like me for it, but then I consoled myself by thinking that at least it might be a sort of relief to the prince, and so I went and sat down by a lady whom I had met and began talking with her.

"'Mrs. Shaw, that is not what I asked you to come here for,' said the prince, and so, of course, I had to go over and talk to him. I did not mind talking, of course, but I did get so tired of answering the same old questions over and over again. I would just like to know how many people I told that I do not carry a silver whistle in my mouth, and that I began by whistling a song one day when I had a cold and couldn't sing, and then about two years and a half ago I began to whistle by note, and that I've studied hard ever since, and that is all there is about it. I whistled for the prince that night, and he seemed to enjoy it immensely.

"And then one night I was at dinner and sat at the Prince's left hand, or rather he sat at my right, and something happened which just shows how delightfully informal and conservative he is. He turned to me and said: 'Mrs. Shaw, what have you seen over here that has pleased you most?'

"'Besides seeing yourself, the most admired and most talked of man in the world, I have seen your mother, the queen.'

"Oh, you ought to have seen his face light up. And he said so nicely: 'I am glad you have seen my mother!' He didn't say 'the queen,' as they always do over there, but 'my mother,' just as he knows we Americans speak. Then he turned to me and said: 'Do you know the My Queen Waltz, Mrs. Shaw? Have you ever whistled it?' 'I have never whistled it, but I know it perfectly.'

"What did he do then, if you please, but turn to the man behind him and say: 'Bid the orchestra to play the "My Queen Waltz."' Then he turned to me again and said: 'Mrs. Shaw, I should be very much pleased to hear you whistle that right here between courses, if you will.'

"I turned to him and I said in my innocent, American way:

"'Do you think, your highness, that it would be exactly good form for me to whistle at the table before all these people?'

"'I am sure they will be pleased,' said the prince, 'and I shall certainly be delighted,' and so I whistled it through, and everybody applauded. Oh, I thought, what if I hadn't known it and had said I did!"

"How did you like other English people, regardless of the prince, Mrs. Shaw?" asked the pilgrim who had heard all this.

"Very much, my dear, very much. Some of the ordinary people are stiff and airish, as can be, but the higher up you go the simpler and the easier they are. They are very frank and approachable themselves, particularly the nobility, and that is one thing they all say they admire in American people—they are so delightfully unconventional."

"And you do not think the prince is the flirtatious beast [illegible] he has been reported by some of our English traveled women?"

"By no means. I think he is simply the most charming and respectful man I ever met, and in all these horrid stories they tell about him I am quite sure it is the women's fault. If they didn't make dead sets at him I am sure he would not flirt with them."

"What are you going to do this winter, then, Mistress Mocking Bird?"

"Oh, I am going to study hard, for I am [illegible] which is only partly developed, and that there are lots of pleasing things that I shall try to do with violin or piccolo or flute accompaniment, and then, of course, I must give entertainments and take part in them. I am going to whistle for the yellow fever people next week, you know, and then it will not be very long before the season is open, and I shall be rushed with engagements. Then, besides all this, I shall give lessons. I expect to a number of ladies. I had a class of six all the time I was in London, and when I came away they were whistling right well. They all had good whistle, but they had not the faintest idea how to use them."

"With all these works you are not sorry then to be back in America?"

"Sorry? Well, hardly. I got so homesick for something American. I did not know what to do. One day I got desperate, and I said to Mrs. Campbell, 'I was going across the street to the chemist's to get some chewing gum.' 'You'll never get it,' said she. 'I can't [illegible] for thinking there could be a place so benighted as not to know good American chewing gum,' and over I went.

"'If you please,' I said to the man, 'I'd like some chewing gum.'

"'Beg your pardon.'

"'I would like some chewing gum!'

"'I am sorry, Madame, I have never heard of the article, or what is it used for, pray?'

"'Why, to chew after dinner, to aid digestion, to give a sweet breath.'

"'I have really never heard of the article. I am very sorry.'

"Of course I told him what I thought of a place like his, laughing the while, and turned away. Then Mr. Chemist had a bright thought. He smiled all over his face and called me back.

"'Ah, Madame, I just happened to think. We have a very fine quality of gum arabic that is sometimes used to hold in the mouth. Perhaps that will answer your purpose?'

"Glad to get back to America? I guess I am. And the babies are glad to have me back. Aren't you?" concluded Mrs. Shaw, as she saw the red-hatted twins skipping through the wide hall.

"Yeth, mamma," said Ethel.

"Yeth, mamma," said Elsie.

ONE OF THE REASONS

Why We Lost the Ocean Carrying Trade

Tariff League Bulletin

M. Thiers said: "What was needed to make Holland, which gave laws to France, descend from this lofty plane? It needed only fifty years. It needed only a navigation act in England."

Under the navigation laws passed during the first years of our national existence, by which there was a difference in the duty on imported goods of about 10 per cent in favor of importation made in vessels built in the United States and owned by a citizen or citizens thereof, and the restrictive clauses of those laws which prevented the vessels of foreigners bringing to this country any goods which were not the produce of the countries in which the vessels were owned, our tonnage engaged in foreign trade increased from [illegible] in 1789 to [illegible] in 1810. England, seeing that we were getting the cream of the ocean trade, and remembering that as her navigation act destroyed the shipping of Holland, the position of the countries as manufacturers for the world was reversed, commenced that series of persecutions of our shipping and foreign trade under sanction of "orders in council," which led to the war of 1812, in an effort to prevent our reduction to the position of Holland.

A treaty made at the close of the war, July 3, 1815, by which we agreed to cease charging a larger duty on goods imported under the British flag than under our own, prevented our tonnage in the foreign trade equaling what it was in 1810 until 1843. The average duties levied on goods imported was up to 1840 less than 10 per cent, and sea freights were then four or five times higher than now. An advantage which could not have been equal to 2 per cent on the value of the goods and in view of the heavier freight charges would press in ... led to an increase of over 60 per cent in our merchant marine, and under the lack of this administration it took us a third of a century to regain our position. Yet with these laws and the treaty of 1815 spread on the statute books of the United States, and the statistics of our tonnage in the annual reports on the commerce and navigation of the United States, Edward Atkinson, whose reputation as a statistician is world-wide, allows himself to say:

"By means of the same navigation acts, modeled on those of Cromwell, applied to our own people, we have substantially succeeded in driving our own flag from the ocean. But the restrictive clauses which prevented foreign vessels bringing for the United States with cargo not the product of their own country still remained. Under these, according to a statement made by Mr. Harlow in the house of commons, with the dearest flannel and the dearest built ship in the world we are obliged [illegible] to give up [illegible] two thirds of the carrying trade between the two countries. The little item that was to be found in the two cases of French brandy or German cloth offering at Liverpool which the English could not bring, prompted us to [illegible] supremacy of the seas, and in 1849, with the example of Holland before the eyes of both countries, the restrictive clauses were swept away. A nation with cheaper ships, cheaper sailors and cheaper money was given an equal opportunity to take the cream. We did not hold it as long as the Dutch did. In 1840 [illegible] of our foreign trade was carried in ships built and owned in the United States; in 1887 [illegible] per cent, and now only 14 per cent is carried in American bottoms. Then every American took pride in our shipping. Now the North Atlantic pool of foreign steamship owners absolutely control most of the newspapers of this city, who cannot say enough against American shipping interests, and the same pool is represented on the national committee of the democratic party by one of its agents.

Jefferson predicted that if foreigners were allowed to control our carrying trade they would control our politics. And the Jeffersonian democracy of to-day, refusing our shipping that protection that ships of other nations receive, see no chance for retrieving our lost maritime position, but by having our ships [illegible] of our rivals, apparently determined that all the world but ourselves shall have a share the profits of our farmers, mechanics and of our commerce.

It cannot be shown, nor is it probable, that the world's freight is carried as cheaply or as fast as it would be if our ship owners had been allowed to retain the cream of the trade. Nor will the world get either agricultural produce or manufactured [illegible] cheaper for starving our farmers and manufacturers.

Unchanging

A zephyr moves the [illegible]
And [illegible] away [illegible]
The [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
But cannot, look [illegible]

—[illegible]

There are [illegible] about this animal?" asked the would-be purchaser of a cow. "No, she is all right, but I must tell you candidly that sometimes she kicks when she is being milked," replied the owner of the cow. "That's all right; my wife does the milkin'."—*Texas Siftings.*

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. B. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

ECCENTRIC BURGLARS.

Remarkable Instances of Their Generosity.

Burglars of a Catholic Institution Returned the Funds Because They Were Catholics—The Old Maids Have Their Money Returned

There is among thieves a kindly feeling for each other which may have given rise to the saying that there is "honor" among them. Few people are prepared, perhaps, to learn that professional criminals are known in many instances to exercise genuine charity toward their victims as well as toward the families of less fortunate fellow-toilers in the thorny field of crime. There are no benefit or protective associations among them, but they have their laws and [illegible] as a rule, abide by them. There is nothing more interesting to a student of human nature than the by-laws governing a mob of pickpockets, one of whom has been "pinched." Four of these night birds [illegible] for example, start out to see the world and make their fortunes out of the people's pockets. They tour [illegible] through the provinces, and one of them [illegible] stopped in the middle of his career, perhaps at the most profitable [illegible] when he was about to capture a [illegible] fat wallet and a wealthy "wad." His three fellow workers, as a rule, do no more than engage for him the legal best talent available and send him through that [illegible].

[illegible] AND CHEER.

Through the lawyer, however, they find out at once the address of the prisoner's wife [illegible]. To her regularly, or to the mother, the remainder of that trip, be the [illegible] large or small, is remitted with scrupulous regularity, the one-fourth of all the booty they touch, be it much or little. The wife [illegible] in such cases fare even better than if the [illegible] husband were at large [illegible].

The [illegible] trip comes to an end sooner or later. If the [illegible] partner is by this time at liberty, well and good. If not, another expedition into the bowels of the land and its breeches pockets is resolved on by the same partners, all the loose change, postage stamps and such individual trifles taken from their prey of portmonnaies is regularly put aside and dispatched to the family of the ex-partner no longer entitled to share equally, but still deserving in some degree the sympathy and aid of his fellow-thieves.

But burglars are benevolent on a really magnificent scale. They are the princes among criminals in the extent of their operations as well as in the indifference with which they gather in or throw away great sums of money. Here are some notable instances of burglars' generosity.

THE [illegible] BURGLAR'S REPENTANCE.

In October, 1869, the Beneficial Savings fund of Philadelphia was robbed of $1,300,000 worth of securities. Frank McCoy ("Big Frank"), now serving a ten years' sentence at Newcastle, Del.; Jo Howard, doing five years penance at present in Coldwater, Mich., and Jimmy Hope, who is suffering durance vile for a six-year term at Auburn, N. Y., were the operators. Of the sum stolen around half million was in unregistered 7-30 government bonds, which belonged to various Catholic beneficial institutions in Philadelphia. And no sooner had the burglars heard this than, being, as they said, Catholics themselves, they returned the half million intact to its deserving owners.

THE [illegible] OF TWO OLD MAIDS

The Cortland National Bank of Cortland, N. Y., was robbed in October, 1879, of some $300,000 by Jim Burns, "Rufe" Minor and Horace Hovan. In spite of their good deeds, the first two of these gentlemen are now incarcerated respectively at Hamburg and in Sing Sing, while "Little Horace" is doing Europe as a man of means should. Ten thousand dollars of the sum removed from the care of the Cortland bank was converted [illegible] current funds, but the remainder consisted of registered [illegible] which belonged to the [illegible] depositors. Among them were two poor old maids, and when it came to the burglars' ears through their negotiator that these two sisters had their whole fortune invested in $10,000 worth of these securities the bonds were mailed back to them at once. The venerable ladies were thus spared the expense and tedium of paying a reward, or the regular course of [illegible] or of an appeal to the government for a duplication of the bonds.

THE DETECTIVE'S PROFIT

As recently as in the spring of '83 $70,000 in passenger railway securities were stolen from a Philadelphia trust company. Finding that they were not negotiable and not wishing to worry either themselves or the trust company's depositors unnecessarily, the thieves immediately notified a detective who acted as go-between for them that he might return the bonds at once. His crookedness in [illegible] and receiving a reward of [illegible] in no way impairs the merit of their praiseworthy proffer.

These negotiators, by the way, are thoroughly recognized members of a community. They have no ostensible occupation or profession. They are not lawyers, but deal with and through lawyers. They have offices which are well known to both thieves and the police. And they have a favorite [illegible] after the victim of the robbery has answered their advertisement or [illegible] they generally refer [illegible] the [illegible] to get his money back for him.

[illegible] of representative bank burglars broke into the Bank of [illegible] N. Y. The immediate ringing of the [illegible] aroused the cashier of the bank, who [illegible] the town and

THE [illegible] MAN

Was [illegible] by a crowd of determined citizens armed with all manner of weapons, from a revolver to the flintlock of [illegible] fathers. The outside man [illegible] concealed outside the building which being robbed while his comrades are at work inside. He must control all the approaches. He now saw that escape [illegible] was hopeless. Death at the hands of the [illegible] householders or a long term of imprisonment at least stared at him from the muzzles of a score of weapons. Something might at least be done for his comrades.

And [illegible] of his throwing up his hat [illegible] for mercy, he began frantically to yell in an outlandish manner and [illegible] which lay along the ground from in front of the bank, and which is known as the burglar's telegraph line. Through [illegible] the [illegible] men escaped, and the [illegible] on the outside came near having the top of his head blown off. He was taken to jail. His partners watched, and one night when they thought the deputy jailer was away, with the warden alone, they marched up to the jail door. Two of them were dressed as police officers and between them [illegible] man who seemed [illegible] to fall down. [illegible] the warden came, and admitted them very [illegible] as he thought [illegible] soon as the [illegible] fell over the warden [illegible] and

[illegible]

And [illegible] before he had time [illegible] the drunkard guard [illegible] the officers searched for [illegible] they began with [illegible] the inner door and had [illegible] the outside man's cell [illegible] who was in reality [illegible] as they had [illegible] fired several shots and raised an alarm which scared the would-be rescuers [illegible] the "outside man's" [illegible] comrades looked after the [illegible] his mother and his wife and children. He went to Trenton for ten years. Soon afterward he was seen one day to dive head first through what was supposed to be the barred window of one of the shops. In a moment he reappeared unhurt outside the wall and ran [illegible] the road to a handsome coupe which [illegible] opposite the shop. A handsome looking man on the box, who was no other than one of his old "pals," drove away at once and to such good purpose that the [illegible] was never recaptured, but soon had opportunity of going to work to repay his partners for their practical benevolence. They had during the night cut through the bars in the window, crawled into the shop, reversed the bolt in the lock and [illegible] a prison official to give the prisoner a signal when the coupe drove up. The generosity of this gang went even farther. They never gave this prison official away.

JOHN PAUL BOCOCK.

TRIC BURGLARS.

Instances of Their Generosity

Catholic Institution Returned the [illegible] They Were Catholics The [illegible] Have The Money Returned

[illegible] feeling [illegible] given rise to [illegible] among them, [illegible] to learn [illegible] are known in [illegible] charity [illegible] fellow toilers in [illegible] There are no [illegible] among [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] this [illegible] good It not a d [illegible] the bowels of the [illegible] is received on [illegible] close change, and [illegible] portmonnaies is [illegible] despatched to the [illegible] partner no longer entitled [illegible] in some [illegible] fellow

[illegible] are benevolent on a really [illegible] They are the princes [illegible] in the extent of their op[illegible] in the indifference with [illegible] throw away great [illegible] Here are some notable in[illegible]

[illegible] the Beneficial Savings [illegible] was robbed of $1 300 - [illegible] Frank McCoy (Big [illegible] ten years sentence [illegible] J Howard doing [illegible] at present in Coldwater, [illegible] Hope who is suffering [illegible] six year term at Auburn, [illegible] Of the sum [illegible] was in unregis[illegible] bonds which be[illegible] Catholic beneficial institu[illegible] And [illegible] had [illegible] they returned the [illegible] deserving owners

[illegible] Bank of Cortland, [illegible]

[illegible]

JOHN PAUL BOCOCK

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Sioux Chiefs Have a Conference With Secretary Vilas.

SHOCKING DISCOVERY AT CHICAGO

But Little Change in the Strike Situation—Funeral of Many of the Lehigh Valley Victims—Sullivan Turns Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct 13 Sixty one chiefs and sub chiefs from the great Sioux reservation in Dakota, comprising delegations from several tribes of the Sioux nation, have come to Washington to confer with the president and secretary of the interior and to present their objections to the law recently passed by congress for relinquishment of 11,000,000 acres of their reservation. Prominent among them are Sitting Bull who made the medicine for the Custer massacre, Gall who commanded the Indians in that fight, John Grass said to be the most intelligent Indian in the whole Sioux nation, and several others of prominence among their people. They met Secretary Vilas and other officials this afternoon and the secretary addressed them as follows

My friends—You have travelled a long way to visit Washington and I am glad to see you. The congress which makes the laws which govern this whole country has made this law (holding in his hand the act for the purchase of the reservation). Congress saw that a time had come for the Sioux Indians to take s[illegible] steps towards civilization, and that the waste and unused lands of their reservation ought to be settled upon and made homes of

The secretary then explained in detail the methods which he had adopted to secure a faithful, honest and free expression of their wishes with respect to the law, whether they would accept or reject it

White Ghost, Swift Bull and Swift Bear claimed that they were much fatigued from the long journey and wished a postponement of the council until Monday next, which the secretary granted

A SHOCKING DISCOVERY

The Dead Bodies of Five Infants Found in an Old Box

CHICAGO, Oct 13 A ghastly discovery was made by a couple of boys in a deserted brickyard at the corner of Thirty third and Laurel streets this afternoon. They found an old soap box and opened it. The lead and decomposed bodies of five infants lay side by side within. The Thirty fifth street station was notified and the remains were sent to the morgue

The bodies were examined and found to be badly decomposed. Two were males and the other three females. One of the males and one of the females appeared to have lived about two weeks while the others had died shortly after birth. A cursory examination revealed a seeming fracture of the skull in two cases but these were the only marks of violence discovered. The babies had probably been dead for about ten days

No officers have been assigned to work up the case, the reason given being that there are none to spare, the strike necessitating temporary abandonment of all detective work. The police of the Thirty fifth street district are of opinion that the babies came from some baby farm or lying in hospital. None of these are known to exist in this vicinity and it is believed the soap box was carried to the brickyard from a distance with a pile of refuse, a considerable amount of which has been deposited there

MORE DYNAMITE

Detectives Unearth a Series of Anarchistic Conspiracies in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct 13—The cases of the men arrested for putting dynamite on the north side car tracks were continued to the 20th inst. This morning the work of the detectives resulted, it is asserted, in unfolding a series of dynamite conspiracies in which at least five persons are implicated. Attorney [illegible] said this morning that two more arrests will be made to-day, and when these persons are brought in the police will probably tell the story of the plot

A FRUITLESS CONFERENCE

The conference between the North side street car men and Mr Yerkes this afternoon was fruitless as to definite results. The committee of the strikers refused the scale of wages offered by Yerkes and objected to the retention of any new men in place of the strikers

President Luke Coyne of the West side employes association was confident no conclusion would be reached by the conference and consequently called an all night session of the association which will assemble at midnight, and which will take action on the report of the committee conference

At the West side headquarters it was said that Yerkes would be permitted to temporize no longer and probably the West side men would go out to-morrow morning

THE MEN IN CONFERENCE

The general meeting of the West side employes began about 11 30 although a number had not yet arrived. President Coyne said that at midnight the temper of the men seemed to be not to strike Sunday but to run as usual pending Mr Yerkes's final decision in the North side matter. Should it be unfavorable the West side lines will probably be tied up Monday morning. The men may yet decide however to stop work Sunday. A decision will probably not be reached until 3 or 4 A M. Frank E Magee, a former driver for the North side company, was arrested late this evening charged with complicity in the recently discovered dynamite plot. The nature of the information against him is not known

CHICAGO'S COMPLAINT

Commissioner Midgely to Appear Before the Interstate Commission

CHICAGO, Oct 13—Railroad Commissioner Midgely has been requested to appear before the interstate commerce commission at Washington and explain the new transcontinental tariff which it has been claimed violates some of the provisions of the law. This tariff on nearly all jobbing articles makes rates from Chicago and other interior points to the Pacific coast materially higher than rates from New York, and it is alleged that this is in violation of the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce law. The Pacific roads, however, claim that their low through rates from New York to the Pacific coast are justified [illegible] which they cannot control. On all articles manufactured at interior points, however, the rate to the Pacific coast is no higher than the rate from New York. Messrs Midgely and Leeds will appear for the Pacific roads prepared to answer any questions in regard to transcontinental rates on October 16

THE LEHIGH VALLEY DISASTER

Funeral of Thirty Three of the Victims of the Wreck

WILKESBARRE, Pa, Oct 13 At Pleasant Valley this morning twenty eight priests assisted at the funeral services over the remains of thirty three of the victims of the Mud Run disaster. The entire population was present. Rev Father Crane preached an eloquent sermon. The bodies were interred in the Catholic cemetery amid the saddest scenes ever witnessed here

SULLIVAN TURNS EDITOR

He is Probably Convinced That the Pen is Mightier Than the Sword

NEW YORK, Oct 13—John L Sullivan has accepted the position of sporting editor of the New York *Illustrated News*

A BANK COLLAPSES.

A Small Concern Fails and Develops a Queer Banking System.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13—Investigation of a local bank shows things to be in a bad way. The general ledger shows deposits to be $103 000 and the individual ledger $319 000, a difference of $216,000. The books have not been examined for ten years. It is not known where the money has gone

The bank was a small concern and the failure caused no excitement. One of the bank officials admitted that there was something wrong with the books

THE ROAD SCULLING MATCH.

Gaudaur Takes the First, Ross the Second and Plaisted the Third Prize.

NEW YORK, Oct 13—The road sculling match which has run through the week closed to-night. A prize of $250 was given each night for the best daily record. Gaudaur and Ross won all of them. Final score: Gaudaur, 465 miles and one lap, Ross, 462 miles and two laps; Plaisted, 455 miles and two laps, McKay, 431 miles and one lap, Bubear, 391 miles and two laps, Conley, 364 miles, Hamm, 375 miles, Lee, 307 miles and three laps. Gaudaur wins the $1500 prize. Ross gets the second prize of $1200. Plaisted gets the third prize of $600 and also a $250 prize for the greatest number of miles run during the night

HOW CONGRESS HAS DWINDLED.

Many of the States Have Not a Representative in the House

WASHINGTON, Oct 13 Oregon still remains represented in the house, although not over fifty of the 325 members remain in the city at the present time. New York's representation of thirty four has dwindled to five. The six New England states have a total of twenty six representatives in the house, and of the number but three remain. One of these is Mr Rockwell of Massachusetts, the others are Messrs Dingley and Milliken of Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut are entirely unrepresented. Other states which have no representation are Michigan with eleven members, California with six, Virginia with ten, Indiana with thirteen and New Jersey with seven. Oregon, Florida, Arkansas and Texas have the only full delegations of the thirty eight states. The other delegations with but few exceptions have scarcely an average representation of more than one each

THEY CAN NOT ENTER

Refusal of a Request Made by the Chinese Charge d'Affaires

WASHINGTON, Oct 13—The Chinese *Charge d'Affaires* in Washington recently requested the treasury department to send telegraphic instructions to the collector of customs at San Francisco directing him to permit the landing at that port of certain laborers who have lately arrived there, some of whom are provided with return certificates, while others desire merely to pass through the United States to other countries. In answering communication Acting Secretary Thompson quotes the provisions of the Chinese exclusion law and says that as it is understood that the laborers in question arrived since the approval of the act the treasury department is unable to comply with the request

A REBATE FOR MILLIONS

Important Decision in a Test Case Brought by John Wanamaker

NEW YORK, Oct 13—Under a decision of the federal court in Philadelphia in the case of John Wanamaker, holding ribbons for trimming hats dutiable at 20 per cent instead of 50 as has been the invariable practice, suits for rebate to the amount of five or ten million dollars may be brought against the government

A Defect in the New Cruiser

WASHINGTON, Oct 13—A serious defect has been discovered in the new cruiser Baltimore which was launched last Saturday from Cramp's shipyard in Philadelphia. It is confined to the immense steel casting stern frame in which a large crack has been discovered. The casting weighs over 10,000 pounds and it will cost the contractors a large sum to repair the injury, providing that it is found necessary to have a new casting made. The cause of the defect is said to be the result of improper cooling of the casting and the weakness thus shown will be rigidly inquired into by a board who will report to the secretary of the navy. It was expected that the Baltimore would be ready to go into commission in about two months, but if this discovery causes a new stern frame to be cast and put in position the ship will not be ready for sea for a long time

An Attempt to Colonize Indiana

CHICAGO, Oct 13—A special correspondent from Washington sends the following: Democratic agents are at work here and in Baltimore soliciting residents of the District of Columbia and Maryland to go to Indiana and vote next month. A gentleman states that he has been approached by a colonizer who offered a round trip railroad ticket and $50 cash if he would go to Bedford, Marshall county, and vote for the Cleveland and Thurman electors. He was assured there would be from fifty to sixty voters sent from here to the same place and that they would be protected from prosecution and guaranteed civil treatment

Petroleum as Fuel

WASHINGTON, Oct 13 Several applications have been received at the treasury department from steamboat men on the Pacific coast to use petroleum as fuel on their steamers under the provisions of the act recently established by congress authorizing the use of that fuel on steamers not carrying passengers. Acting Secretary Thompson to-day notified the applicants that the law is now before the president and doubtless will receive his approval, but the necessary authority cannot be granted until that is done

All Caused by a Comma.

WASHINGTON, Oct 13—An error in the senate bill respecting coal, to which Senator Dolph yesterday called attention, and about which he has received numerous letters from the Pacific coast, was all caused by a comma. The item in the bill read "Coal, slack or culm," a comma being placed after the word coal, but instead of a comma there should have been a hyphen so as to make "coal slack" instead of "coal." The comma is to be stricken out as soon as that clause in the bill is reached

A Chicago Pioneer Dying

CHICAGO, Oct 13—The Hon John Wentworth, familiarly known as "Long John" on account of his great stature, is slowly dying of softening of the brain. He lost all possession of his mental faculties some weeks ago and his physicians state to-night that his death is only a question of a very short time. Mr Wentworth was a pioneer of Chicago. He printed the first paper here back in the 40's. He has been mayor and represented the Chicago district in congress for a number of terms. He is 74 years old

A Sensation at Rawlins

RAWLINS, Wyo, Oct 13—There is considerable excitement here over the fact that the grand jury has found twenty one indictments against Union Pacific railroad men on this division on charges of stealing silks, tea, liquors, canned goods, etc. Two of the guilty parties have been arrested and officers are after the rest. Sensational developments are expected, and it is said a number of citizens are implicated by reason of having bought stolen goods

Launch of Gunboat No 2

BALTIMORE, Oct 13 Gunboat No 2, the first war ship built in Baltimore, was launched to-day. A daughter of Commodore Schley christened her. The Petrel. The vessel's stem is of cast steel and slightly ram shaped. Her other means of offense are four six inch guns, two high power single shots, two Hotchkiss revolvers and one short Gatling

All Killed and Fatally Injured

SANDWICH, Mass, Oct 13—A passenger train on the Old Colony railroad struck a carriage this afternoon near West Barnstable containing Harry A Cowell and wife and Howard M Lovell and wife, all of Ostervile. Cowell was instantly killed and the others were fatally injured

He Broke His Wife's Heart.

PARSONS, Ks, Oct 13—Marion Asbell, son of the wealthiest farmer in this county, has been sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary for perjury in connection with a divorce suit brought by his wife, who died of a broken heart. In a cross bill he charged his wife with infidelity

A Thieving Policeman Captured

NEW YORK, Oct 13—John Cullen, a Brooklyn policeman, was discovered this morning in the Catharine street ferry house robbing a sleeping man. A New York policeman coolly watched the thief while he counted the plundered man's money and then took him in

A Negro Girl Hanged.

EUFALO, Ala., Oct. 13.—A negro girl named Pauline McCoy was hanged yesterday at Union Sprigs, the first woman ever hanged in this state. She murdered a half-witted white girl last February, and when the body was discovered charged her father with the crime

Wheat Sluggish.

CHICAGO, Oct 13—Wheat opened weak though ⅛@⅜ higher. December declined ⅜; rallied a like amount and declined ⅜, strengthened, and advanced steadily one cent to $1 16⅜ at 10 o'clock. May was more sluggish, opened 15¼, touched 14¼, now 14⅜

The Yellow Fever Record.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 13.—The sudden appearance of several cases of fever in South Jacksonville, across the river, has created considerable apprehension. The official bulletin shows: New cases 31, deaths 3; total cases 3536, total deaths 311

Horribly Mangled

CHICAGO, Oct 13—A laborer named Andrews, while cleaning a manhole on the south side cable this morning, was caught by a passing car. He was horribly mangled. Fragments of his body were strewn along the track a distance of 100 feet

The Exclusion Act

WASHINGTON, Oct 13—The bill appropriating $50,000 to carry out the provisions of the Chinese exclusion bill has not been received at the White house yet and probably will not be delivered now until Monday

Florida Oranges.

NEW YORK, Oct 13 The first carload of Florida oranges this season is on the way to this city. The crop is reported the largest ever grown and is estimated at from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 boxes

Murdered Mexicans

EL PASO, Texas, Oct 13 The bodies of two murdered Mexicans were found on the trail near Ysleta. Indians are searching for the trail of the murderers

Reno's Wife Seeking Divorce

HARRISBURG, Oct 13—The wife of Maj Marcus Reno, late of the U S army, has applied for divorce on grounds of ill treatment

Mrs Cleveland

WASHINGTON, Oct 13 Mrs Cleveland returned on the 4 o'clock train this afternoon

SPORTING EVENTS

Football

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 13—The Yale College foot ball team defeated the University of Pennsylvania team here to-day by a score of thirty four to nothing

Lacrosse

NEW YORK, Oct 13—A lacrosse match for the United States championship and the Oelrichs cup between the Staten Island Athletic Club and the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club was won by the latter after a desperate struggle

International Canoe Race

NEW YORK, Oct 13—At Staten Island to-day the international challenge cup canoe race was rowed in three heats between S. [illegible] of Brooklyn and Walter Stewart of the Royal Canoe Club of London. Blake won handily in straight heats

A Baseball Club for Sale

CINCINNATI, Oct 13 President Stern of the Cincinnati ball club, who had made arrangements to lay out $14,000 for new players next season and has fourteen men under contract, announces that on account of the exorbitant rent demanded for ball grounds next season he has decided to offer for sale the club with the American association franchise to any one for $16,000 cash without reserve

The Cincinnati Races

CINCINNATI, Oct 13—The last day of the fall meeting at Latonia was cold and disagreeable, but the attendance was large. The track was very heavy from the incessant rains of the past two days

First race, selling, six furlongs—Lucy Howard won, Fred Wooley second, Blue Eyed Belle third. Time 1 2[illegible]

Second race, selling, six furlongs—Guilford won, Bixby second, Clara C third. Time 1 22

Third race, free handicap, one mile—Iroquois won, Robin second, Derochment third. Time 1 51½

Fourth race, selling, five furlongs—Spectator won, Marchburn second, Chestnut Belle third. Time 1 07

Fifth race, one mile—Come to Taw won, King Regent second, Nylepha third. Time 1 [illegible]

Sixth race, nine furlongs—Esteem won, Lady second, Fannie third. Time [illegible]

Jerome Park Races

JEROME PARK, Oct 13 The longest racing season New York has known for years terminated to-day and racing admirers turned out in full force to take leave of it for the year. The track was not fast

First race, one mile—Tristan won in 1 49, Wilfred second, Little Minch third

Second race, 1400 yards—Fresno won in 1 23¾, Pat Morris second, Champagne Charlie third

Third race, one and one eighth miles—Huntress won in 2 01, Stockton second, Five third

Fourth race, one and one-half miles—Raceland won in 2 39¼, Firenzi second, Kaloolah third

Fifth race, one and one sixteenth miles—Stockton won in 1 52¾, Mala second, Fauita third

Sixth race, 1400 yards—Leo H won in 1 22¼, Joe Lee second, Specialty third

Seventh race, three-quarters of a mile—Glenmound won in 1 17¾, Drumstick second, Oseola third

Baseball

BOSTON, Oct 13—The league season closed here to-day with two games. Score of first game: Boston 5, Pittsburg 1. Batteries: Madden and Kelly and Morris and Carroll. Second game score: Boston 8, Pittsburg 4. Batteries: Radbourne and Kelly, and Morris and Carroll

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13—By non appearance Chicago forfeited to the Philadelphia team to-day by 9 to 0

WASHINGTON, Sept 11—Detroit closed the championship season here to-day by defeating Washington. Score: Washington 4, Detroit 7. Batteries: O'Day and Mack and Beatin and Sutcliffe

NEW YORK, Oct 13—The league season closed here to-day with a game between New York and Indianapolis. Score: Indianapolis 6, New York 4. Batteries: Boyle and Buckley and Keefe and Brown

BALTIMORE, Oct 13—Baltimore 0, Cleveland 8

CINCINNATI, Oct 13—The game between the St Louis and Cincinnati clubs was not played, owing to bad weather

BROOKLYN, Oct 13—Athletics 1, Brooklyn 8

NOTES OF BOOKS

Messrs Lee & Shepard, Boston, and Charles S Dillingham have begun the issue of the complete works of that charming novelist Amanda M Douglas. The first of the series is "A Modern Adam and Eve in a Garden."

The Kaaterskill edition of Irving's "Sketch Book," two volumes in one, published by Messrs G P Putnam's Sons, is a unique and beautiful volume both in its print and bindings. Of its contents nothing need be said. Ages hence "The Sketch Book" will be among the classic literature that will interest and charm

Messrs G P Putnam's Sons send in the unique series "Knickerbocker Nuggets" "Undine," a romance, and "Sintram and His Companions," by De la Motte Fouque, illustrated by Heywood Sumner. Both are charming writings. The beautiful little volumes, handy for the pocket or satchel, are printed with clean type and the kind of book to enjoy on a journey

Capt Charles A J Farrar is the author of a captivating series of books for boys entitled "Lake and Forest." "Up the North Branch, or a Summer's Outing," is the fourth of this series. It is the record of a camping out trip up the Penobscot and down the St John river and through the wilds of Maine and New Brunswick by members of the Lake and Forest Club, mostly without a guide, and treats of forest life, sport and adventure (Boston: Lee & Shepard)

"Battles and Leaders of the War" (The Century Company, New York). Numbers 23 and 24 of this publication are devoted to the Vicksburg campaign, to Bragg's advance into Kentucky and his retreat, to the campaigns of Stone river, Chickamauga and Chattanooga, and to the defense of Knoxville. Among the contributors are Gen Thomas L Crittenden (the Union left at Stone river), Col Gilbert C Kniffin, Gen Daniel H Hill, Gen Grant, W F Smith, Thurston, J S Fullerton, Henry M Cist and others. The articles cover a good many points in controversy by the parties to the controversy

Messrs G P Putnam's Sons have issued a new edition of "Popular Tales from the Norse," by Sir George W Dasent, D C L. The volume was first issued in 1858 and a second edition in 1859. The third edition is enlarged by the translator by thirteen additional tales. These stories of gnomes and fairies and old mythologies are in keeping with a people with no great overplus of refinement. That some of them will be classed as closely bordering upon the vulgar can not be doubted. They are interesting as the literature of an interesting people. The translator has given them to his readers without emendation, and some of them, it may be said, could have been omitted without any loss to the book.

THRONGED BY THOUSANDS.

Children's Day at the Mechanics' Pavilion Increases the Attendance

Clackamas County Sends 300 Visitors—Unusual Crowds From Adjoining Districts—How the Little Ones Enjoy Themselves

Yesterday was the most numerously attended day since the opening of the fair. It was children's day and it was Saturday. The fact that Saturday was designated as children's day caused a flutter of expectation among the school children for several days past, and when the day came they were on hand

The little ones began to arrive as early as 1 o'clock and by 2 o'clock the pavilion was crowded with children, some alone, some in groups and some accompanied by their mothers or older brothers and sisters. They had all come with the expectation of seeing something and this they did in a way quite delightful. Each was soon armed with a bag of candy or other nick nack and the tour of inspection commenced

They peered into everything. Nothing escaped their keen scrutinizing gaze. Some of them had the bump of inquisitiveness so strongly developed that they desired to make a more searching investigation than was afforded them by merely taking a stroll through the building. There were things there that they desired to play with before their utility could be established. Exhibits were there that even tempted their palates, but through the supervision of the attendants everything was left in place

Such a sea of juvenile faces was a treat to witness. With the buoyancy of youth they walked, talked, laughed and played. The fountain, flower beds and rural scenes in the agricultural department were special points of interest, and long and fondly they lingered to watch the play of the crystal waters. Their faces were radiant with joy and smiles. To say that they had a jolly good time is but expressing the fact

Looking over the restless, ceaselessly moving throngs of little people, a gentleman remarked to a reporter

"Portland may be proud of her two bridges, her wealth, her business, her handsome residences, her massive blocks, her public schools, her society, but she has greater and better reason to be proud of her children. Just look," he continued, "at that crowd of happy little folks. See how orderly, well behaved and how neatly they are all clad."

The children remained in the pavilion until it was time to close up at 5 o'clock. Exhibitors may rest satisfied that their displays are deserving and creditable, for no objections were interposed and no criticisms made

Over 2100 10-cent tickets were sold, but Supt Whiting thinks that there were at least 2500 children in the pavilion during the afternoon. A good many came with their mothers and were too small to pay, while quite a few can also be reckoned on as having paid 25 cents

IN THE EVENING

Long before evening the indications were there would be an unusually large crowd. This was borne out by the way the pavilion began to fill up soon after 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the pavilion was one crowding, pushing mass of humanity. It is estimated that the crowd numbered nearly 6000 people, which is by far the largest attendance of any night this year. Locomotion was extremely slow and retarded

In some portions of the hall the people became so jammed together that for a few minutes there was no progression either one way or the other. The entire body swayed back and forth, but this did not last long, however, for an opening was made at one end and the crowd began to disintegrate

For the first time since the opening, there was no exterior attraction last night

The people filled all the available space in the pavilion and it was impossible for a group of persons to remain standing for any length of time in one place. Even those in the art gallery were obliged to change their position often. The density of the crowd demanded that everybody should keep on the move

There was a large number of strangers present. At 9 o'clock the boat Latona brought about 300 people from Oregon City

All kinds of people were seen in the great human swim. The country swains with their best girls were out in large numbers. There were women carrying all manner of cards, advertisements and souvenirs, men good naturedly carrying an infant about in their arms, and little girls chewing gum

Another notable feature of the evening was the large number of beautiful young ladies present

The music was fine as usual and listened to by a large and highly appreciative audience

It was nearly half past 10 before any diminution in the number of people could be noticed

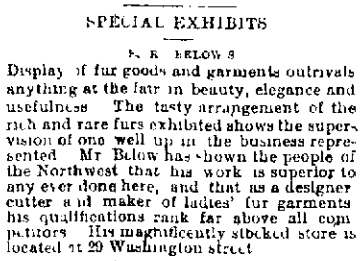
SPECIAL EXHIBITS

E. R. BELOW'S

Display of fur goods and garments outrivals anything at the fair in beauty, elegance and usefulness. The tasty arrangement of the rich and rare furs exhibited shows the supervision of one well up in the business represented. Mr Below has shown the people of the Northwest that his work is superior to any ever done here, and that as a designer, cutter and maker of ladies' fur garments his qualifications rank far above all competitors. His magnificently stocked store is located at 29 Washington street

RUSSELL & CO. AUTOMATIC ENGINES

This is an engraving of Russell & Co's automatic engine



A large number of visitors to the pavilion last evening examined and commented on this celebrated automatic engine. Engineers and workers of machinery all seemed unanimous in their praise of the many good points and advantages this engine has over the older styles. One engineer, speaking of its high rate of expansion, said that "Since the economy of steam consists in using its expansive force, this single valve automatic engine of Russell & Co's, with a variable cut off, must be far more economical than the old style throttling engines, which cut off the steam at seven eighths of the stroke. To get this grade of expansion steam from 80 to 100 pounds pressure should be carried, since there is but 17 per cent or 46 degrees more heat in steam at 80 pounds than in steam at 40 pounds, while the *expansive force* is double." Other advantages of this engine were discussed by those interested in engines, all of whom seemed to regard the invention as one of the greatest importance

THE TWENTY DOLLAR GIFT.

The Allsky Candy Manufacturing Company give a $20 gold piece to the person who guesses nearest to the number of jelly beans contained in a three gallon jar exhibited at their booth. This jar was sealed in the presence of and sealed up by the superintendent of the fair, and at the close of the exhibit the beans will be counted and the $20 sent to the person guessing nearest the number. All guesses must be sent in by letter or postal card with name of guesser addressed to Allsky Candy Factory, Mechanics' Pavilion. Following is the list of guesses up to 4 o'clock yesterday

Mrs. Harvey Denny	21 633
George W Case	48 000
Mrs Case	4 000
Miss Case	40 000
Willie Morrow	30 525
Hattie B Carothers	46,104
Mrs F Carothers	19,784
Mrs I B Carney	6,001
John Gage	16,013
Ollie J Gage	15,001
S H Gimble	16,507
Johnny Kuo	20,050
E H Karr	5,720
E W Karr	8,127
J Ross Karr	6,226
E W Davis	4,125
M B Stott	2,660
Mrs D Fritsch	2,000
Sophie Vreyche	5,000
Louise Fries	1 000
W B Atkinson	4 500
F O Hutchinson	4 [illegible]50
Mrs Addie Hutchinson	7 000
Milly Schloth	10 000
J C Peavly	6 [illegible]00
A A Peavey	4 [illegible]00
E W Terry	1 [illegible]
N T [illegible]	1 800
Mrs [illegible] Smith	[illegible]
Miss [illegible]	[illegible]
Geo W Davis	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Edith Frazier	[illegible]
F B Fritton	[illegible]
Esst Brazee	[illegible]
Miss Agnes [illegible]	[illegible]
S I M Daniel	[illegible]
Mrs Mark Levy	[illegible]
O H Wright	[illegible]
C H Mell	[illegible]
M J Lusk	[illegible]
Mrs C H Rogers	[illegible]
Miss [illegible] Rudnick	[illegible]
Mrs H Zimmerman	[illegible]
H N Mills	[illegible]
A J Albing	[illegible]
M D Knight	[illegible]
J J Williams	[illegible]
J F Hurt	[illegible]
C O Wicker	[illegible]
Joseph Molloy	1 600
Geo W Jones	[illegible]
Mrs I H Kent	[illegible]
S M Herrick	[illegible]
Mrs M E Wyatt	[illegible]
I N Mills	6 100
Miss Pr[illegible]	000

PITTINGER

Of Albina is again at the fair with an exhibit of buggies, and though not making much noise is fully able to show excellent goods in his line

HOME PRODUCTS USED

How Weinhard's Great Brewing Establishment Aids the Material Development of the Country

The vast quantity of barley, hops, machinery, fuel, etc., used in Weinhard's extensive establishment are all procured right here in Oregon and Washington territory. The home demand for the products of the soil is thus enlarged, the field of production varied and diversified, trade is stimulated and labor remunerated. In sustaining a home industry whose field of usefulness is so wide and whose aid in the development of the country is so far reaching, the people of the Northwest serve well their own interests. The character of the product of Weinhard's brewery is such that none need hesitate to recommend it. It is a pure, healthful beverage—a beer which is produced from the best raw materials which money can buy, a beer that is brewed by the best known process to modern science, a beer that will invigorate the mind and strengthen the physical man. With an unbroken record of over a quarter of a century for excellence and purity, to sustain and foster the extension of its use, it is no wonder that the trade in Weinhard's beer has widened and grown with the growth of the country until now it not only stands unchallenged in the volume of output, but in quality as well. Commensurate with the degree of wisdom possessed by a people will be their efforts to foster and sustain home industries, since in the prosperity of these lies the wealth and happiness of the commonwealth

The Largest Cotton Crop.

New York Shipping List

The official statement of the cotton crop of the United States for the season of 1887 88 was given out at the cotton exchange yesterday. The crop is the largest one ever grown in America, being 547 248 bales larger than the previous one and exceeding that of 1882-83, hitherto the largest on record, by 90,000 bales. The total crop this season is 7,046,833 bales, the total exports to Europe and Mexico amount to 4,627,002 bales, an increase in exports to the countries over the preceding year of 182,200 bales. The amount taken by spinners of the United States and Canada is 2,315,000, making a total consumption of 6,942,000, including exports. On September 1 1887 there were 78,815 bales on hand at ports, and at the close of the season the total stock on hand after such a heavy crop was only 180,062 bales, the other 311,000 bales having been consumed by fires. The Southern spinners took 456,000 bales of the crop and Northern spinners, including Canada, 1 859,000 bales

The Sea Island crop was 40 329 bales, of which 20,013 were shipped to Europe and 19,500 to Northern mills, leaving 147 bales on hand August 31 1888. The weight of bales as compared with the preceding season is also greater. The average rate of upland in 1887 8 is 488 60 pounds against 483 37 the preceding year. The average weight of Sea Island in 1887 8 is 373 58 against 370 00 the preceding season, showing, with the large increase in both the number and weight of bales, by far the best record ever made by United States cotton growers

Ill-Health of Great Men

Boston Globe

The great men of this age do not seem to be blessed with very good health. The young emperor of Germany is far from robust, the young king of Spain is down with cholera infantum and John L Sullivan is seriously ill

Plenty of Money.

NEW YORK, Oct 13—The banks hold $10,000,000 in excess of the legal requirement

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Oct 13

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 2 carloads machinery, 7 iron safes, 53 pkgs hardware, 16 bbls and 12 cs varnish, 35 pkgs furniture, 17 cs clothing, 32 cs domestics, 18 cs dry goods, 63 cs medicine, 84 cs glassware, 91 cts crockery, 80 pkgs furniture, 27 bls paper bags, 10 cs paper, 11 pkgs salt fish, 40 pkgs ham, [illegible] pkgs bacon, 80 [illegible] lard, 11 tubs butter, 12 pkgs cheese, 4 sewing machines, 14 pumps, 9 cts earthenware

Export per steamer Oregon included 3,5[illegible] ctls wheat, 484 ctls oats, 1200 ctls millstuffs, 188 [illegible] bls flour, 122,480 lbs wool, 11,580 lbs hides, 29 [illegible] sks potatoes, 75 bxs fruit, 23 12 lbs hops, 6 bxs fish, [illegible] kits salmon, 16 cs woolen goods, [illegible] dry goods, 2 cs cas[illegible] [illegible] bxs [illegible], 100 pkgs barrel stock, [illegible] pkgs leather, 221 sks dry prunes, 6 bdls manilla paper, 5 cs provisions, 52 chests tea, [illegible] pkgs tallow, 12 cs clothing, 100 cs pigs feet, 2 cs books, 20 cs rubber boots and shoes

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours 2178 ctls wheat, 2154 bbls flour, 186 ctls oats, 334 ctls millstuffs, 211 sks potatoes, 16,000 lbs wool, 1085 lbs hides, 37 pkgs butter, 78 pkgs eggs, 200 bxs green fruit, 80 pkgs dry fruit, 108,000 lbs flax, 102 head hogs, 40 head cattle, 166 head sheep

WHEAT—The market is quiet and no change in quotations

FREIGHTS—Firm but dull

EGGS—2[illegible]c

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct 13—The stock market to-day was again intensely dull outside of one or two stocks, and prices were well maintained throughout. There was no disposition to trade, and dealings were purely professional with little or no significance

Governments were dull and weak for the [illegible]

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct 13—Money on call easy, with [illegible] closed offered at 2½. Prime mercantile paper [illegible]. Sterling exchange dull and steady, $4 8[illegible] for sixty day bills, $4 8[illegible] for demand

BONDS

U S 4s (reg)	1[illegible]	U S 4½s (coupon)	108[illegible]
U S 4s (coupon)	12[illegible]	Pacific 6s	1[illegible]
U S [illegible]	108[illegible]		

STOCKS

American Express	110	Northwestern	11[illegible]
Canada Pacific	56¾	Oregon Imp	[illegible]
Canada Southern	[illegible]	O R & N	[illegible]
Central Pacific		Transcontinental	3[illegible]
[illegible]	114	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Del & Lackawanna	142¾	Reading	54
Denver & Rio Grande	[illegible]	Rock Island	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	St Paul & Omaha	[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	13	St Louis & San Fran	[illegible]
Lake Shore	[illegible]	St Paul	66[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]	Texas Pacific	[illegible]
Michigan Central	[illegible]	Union Pacific	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]	U S Express	[illegible]
N Y Central	108[illegible]	Wells Fargo	140
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	Western Union	8[illegible]
N P Preferred	60[illegible]		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Oct 13 Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens $1 20¾, do Railroad sevens [illegible], Burlington & Quincy $1 14, Mexican Central common 14⅝c, Mexican Central first mortgage bonds, [illegible]c, San Diego Land Company 30¼c

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, Oct 13—Consols 97 7-16. Silver bullion per fine ounce 42[illegible]d. Bank of England rate of discount 5 per cent

NEW YORK, Oct 13 Sterling exchange long $4 84¼, sterling exchange short $4 88½. U S bonds 4s 1[illegible]. U S bonds 4½s [illegible]. Silver bullion per fine ounce 93¼

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 13 Sterling exchange 60 days $4 83½, do documentary $4 82. Transfers par

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 13

Ophir	7 25	Nevada	[illegible]80
Mexican	4 10	Utah	1 40
G & C	4 00	Bullion	1 60
B & B	6 [illegible]	Exchequer	1 [illegible]0
Con Cala	9 [illegible]	S Belcher	3 60
Savage	3 40	Justice	1 15
Chollar	3 20	Union	3 50
Potosi	3 [illegible]	New Queen	3 60
H & N	5 00	Bodie	1 40
C Point	5 [illegible]5	Peer	[illegible]0
Yellow Jacket		Crocker	8[illegible]
Belcher	5 75	Overman	1 80
Confidence	19 [illegible]		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 13—Produce receipts past 24 hours include 55,500 ctls wheat, 10,500 qr sks flour, 10,500 ctls of oats, 8500 sks potatoes, 10,600 ctls barley

Freights—The first spot business done in several days was the recharter yesterday of the Br bk Minnyhive, iron, 1206 tons, at 38s for Cork U K. Her original charter rate was 28s. The demand continues slow for grain tonnage

Wheat—The spot market exhibits a firm feeling, with more disposition shown by exporters to purchase freely at $1 62½@1 65. Transactions of any magnitude are mostly based on the latter quotation. Offerings, while not large, are of liberal proportions and the movement steady. Options moderately active and lower at the close. Sales were 1500 tons buyer year at $1 72, 1000 tons at $1 71¾, 1100 tons at $1 72¼, 800 tons at $1 72⅜, 1200 tons at $1 72¼, 400 tons at $1 71⅞, closed $1 72. Buyer season $1 83¾

Barley—Buyers are giving their attention to bright and clean lots of feed and for samples which will pass as standard choice full prices are obtainable. Lower grades attract buyers only when holders make some concessions as to price or time. No 1 feed and choice quotable at 80@81¼c, common 75@77½c, brewing 87½c@$1, options dull and easy, buyer year, 88c, buyer season, 98¼c.

Oats—A fair business is passing in better grades of feed. There is also a fair milling demand. Stocks continue large and liberal receipts prevent any material diminution of holdings. Feed $1@1 15 for poor to good, choice feed $1 17½, milling $1 17½@1 20

Potatoes—Arrivals are free and prices against the selling interest. Burbank seedlings, 50@90c, Garnet Chili, 40@60c, Peerless 40@50c

Hops—There is a pause in the demand, but no apparent alteration in prices. Sellers firm in their views. Choice new nominal 20@25c

Millstuffs—Firm demand for prices unchanged

Wool—Steadily held

Butter—Weak at 35½@36c for choice to fancy roll

Eggs—Dull but firm. California ranch 35@40c

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct 13—Wheat quiet and shade easier. Opened $1 14¼ October, $1 1[illegible] May. Closed $1 12¾ November, $1 13[illegible] December, $1 18⅝ May

Grain freights per steamer from New York to Liverpool steady at the late decline, quotable at 3d per bushel

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK, Oct 13 Petroleum quiet and steady. United closed at 94⅝c

Mining quotations closed: Alice $1 0[illegible], Amador $2 00, Bulwer $5 50, Best & Belcher $7 00, Bodie $1 40, Caledonia B H $2 [illegible], Chollar $2 50, Consolidated California & Virginia $9 62, Deadwood T $1 00, Gould & Curry $4 15, Hale & Norcross $[illegible] 00, Iron Silver $3 00, Mount Diablo $2 50, Navajo $2 10, Ontario $7 37, Standard $1 1[illegible], Union Consolidated $3 30

Hops—Quiet

Coffee—Options opened unchanged to 10 points up, barely steady, closed irregular 30@55 points down on realizing sales. October $14 45@14 50, November $13 65@14 35, December $13 45@14 10, January $13 55@14 15. Spot Rio dull and easier, fair cargoes $18 00

Sugar—Raw centrifugal 96 test 6⅝c, no sales, refined quiet and unchanged.

Copper—Quiet and unchanged

Lead — Active and strong, domestic $4 97½

Tin Quiet and steady, straits $23

Bar silver 93¼c

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct 13—Wheat quieter and easier at the opening $1 16¼ December. Noon $1 16¼ December, $1 14⅝ May. Closed $1 14¾ November, $1 16⅝ December, $1 14⅞ May.

Provisions—Easier. Pork, $14 37½ November. Lard, $8 60 November. Ribs $8 37 November

Wheat receipts at seven principal points during the past twenty-four hours were 726,000 bushels, and shipments during the same time were 764,000 bushels

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—Cattle—Receipts, 4000, market slow, steers, $3@5 50, stockers and feeders, $2 10@3 40, Texas cattle, $1 75@3 20; Western rangers, $2,75@4.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000, slow and 10c lower, mixed, $5 60@6, heavy, $5 75@6 25, light, $5 65@6 05

Sheep—Receipts, 4000, steady, natives, $3@4 20, Westerns, $3 25@6; Texans, $2 75@$3 40

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON, Oct 13—Wheat cargoes off coast firm. On passage and for shipment quiet but firm. California cargoes off coast 42s [illegible]d. English country markets firm. Sales of wheat cargoes since previous report, 1[illegible], number waiting off coast 3

LIVERPOOL, Oct 13—Spot wheat opened slow. No 1 California per cental 8s 2½d. No 2 California 8s 1d. Closed quiet. Offerings moderate. Options easier. No 1 California 8s 1½d October, 8s 4½d November, 8s 6d December, 8s 6d January, 8s 5½d February

PARIS, Oct 13—Spot wheat and flour steady. French country markets, very firm

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL, Oct 13—Wheat steady, demand poor, holders offer sparingly. Corn, quiet, demand poor

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

SHIPPING NOTES

The British ship Clan McKenzie sailed from San Diego for this port on the 10th inst

The British ship British India, which sailed from Grimsby, England, on September 27 for this port, put into Falmouth on October 10 with topsail yard crane gone.

The British bk Thomas S Stowe sailed from Liverpool on the 10th for Victoria, B C

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13—Arrived—Steamer Signal, Portland, steamer Arago, Coos Bay, ship Magaret, Seattle

Sailed—Sch Nora Harkins, Coos Bay; German bk Armin, Cork f o; bk Monantum, Puget Sound; ship J B Walker, Cork f o; ship Alex McCallum, Seattle; British bk Euphrates, Cork f o; sch Melancthon, Coos Bay

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct 13 — Arrived—Bk Oregon, San Francisco; bk Sherley, San Francisco; bk Seminole, San Francisco

TACOMA, Oct 13—Arrived—Sch Maria E Smith, Port Townsend. Sailed—Bk Memnon, San Francisco; British bk Ellen, Melbourne

PORT BLAKELY, Oct 13 — Sailed—Bktn Retriever, San Francisco

ASTORIA, Oct 12—7 30 A M—Steamer Danube arrived down; 8 A M, steamer State of California arrived in and left up at 9 30 A M; 2 40 P M, steamer Oregon arrived down; 5 P M, Cooke arrived down with British ship Oberon

ASTORIA, Oct 13—7 A M—Steamer Danube crossed out; steamer Willamette arrived in at 9 A M and left up at 9 15, 11 30 A M; Dixie left up with British bk Highlands; 5 P M, American ship outside. Weather cloudy, wind southwest

FORT CANBY, Oct 13—5 P M—Clear; wind north, bar rough

FOREIGN PORTS.

HULL, Oct 9—Arrived—British ship Q[illegible] of Carnarvan, hence via Falmouth

FALMOUTH, Oct. 10—Arrived—British ship British India, from Hull for Portland, Oregon, with topsail yard crane gone

LIVERPOOL, Oct 10—Sailed — British bk Thomas Howe, Victoria

SPOKEN

Aug 20—28 50 south, 51 18 west, ship Benjamin Sewell, from New York to Portland

THE HOTELS.

HOLTON.

Geo F Huenser, Rochestr	F B Chorman, Orgn City
J A Chase, Mt Tabor	J A Park, Cornelius
A J Clark, do	T C Johnson, Jr, Salem
[illegible]	Dr Carroll, do
W E [illegible], La Camas	W T Grum, Hubbard
[illegible] Miller, Vancouver	M Lonsberry, do
M J Kinney, Astoria	C R Fenton, Spokane Fls
Mary Young, Eugene	Thos S Conner, S F
Flora Young, do	E E Smith, do
El[illegible] Armitage, do	Press Woodruff, do
Mrs E T Osborne, do	G H Richardson, do
N Fitch, do	Marion T Davis, Union
C J Crandall, The Dalles	J Q Shirley, do
C C Cherry, Tacoma	T S Dristone, do
H F Hill, Beloit, Ill	J L Muldomer, do
M Roseudorf, Heppner	S G Adair, S F Co
[illegible] Pearson, Ra[illegible]	G E Abesnethy, Champgy
I B Taylor, Huntington	E J Grant, Monmouth
James Taylor, do	J F Powell, do
E D Brown, do	

ESMOND.

W J Busang, Oswego	J H Duncan, St Paul
A Hughes, do	W Bridgeport, do
E E Carlisle, do	C W Graham, do
W R Miller, do	W H Grant, do
J M Miller, do	J M Williams, Eugene
C J Miller, do	John Straub, do
N I Craswell, do	F A Huffer, do
Dick Jenkins, do	James Neish, Oak Point
W W Darley, do	A Denning, do
M J Killinger, Cedar Ldg	F Hall, do
A Ray, do	F D Winton, fm, Astoria
J S Foster, Paraiso Sprng	Miss M Thompson, do
J C Crane, Vane	Geo Pearge, wf, do
Essie M Cullen, Olympia	R P Habersham, wf, do
Fanny Edlin, do	F S Craig, Forest Grove
Robt Frost, do	E H Hadyhasen, do
May Frost, do	A Boos, do
Geo F Lynch, San Fran	E W Hahn, Jefferson
C R Thornton, do	P W Ellis, Dalles
C H Wingate, wf, do	E Fisk, wf, Santa Fe
R C Brown, do	M S McCall, wf, Chicago
Joseph Watson, do	R Beardsley, Arlington
A Bessinger, Salem	W H Pretclean, Tacoma
R C Crossman, do	E Small, Rockford, Ill
W L Robin, Yaquina	H A Cormick, Arlington
S Secrist, Vane	E Heiss, Pendleton
M H Sucely, wf, Minneapolis	

MERCHANTS

A D Davidson, Los Angls	C S Bradford, La Grande
Miss Stilson, St Helens	F M Donnolly, Tacoma
Miss Blagley, do	J T Irvin, do
O E Olsen, &w, Beaverton	J M Brown & w, do
Prof C Morris & w, S F	J H Frost & w, Lyle
C J Morris, do	C M Weir, Chicago
A Kelley & w, do	J J Wachenhimer, Salem
P Custon, do	J W Lane, do
J L Hammond, Mass	W H Parry, do
I C Brigham & w, Kansas	George Saubert, do
O E Yell, California	B S Clark & w, do
Mrs D Durbin, do	H G Mathu & dr, do
F H Durbin, do	W P Isbell, Indiana
T W Fetre & w, Kansas	A C Elwell, Kelso
G Rothwell, Tacoma	G M Johnson, Freeport
P W McKay, San Fran	M M Ainslie, do
C Lindburg, Astoria	W M McClure &w, Hunts
R Olliver, do	T J Casey, Eugene
Miss T Olliver, do	S I Sell &w, do
Miss E Olliver, do	H P Coleman, do
Mrs D I McCoy, N Y	W M Gleason, La Grande
J H McQuade, do	J A Storrs, do
Mrs Yenson, do	G Coleman, Jr, do
H H Crune & fy, do	T D McManus, Mobile
F L Routh, do	Chas Crossin, Maine
Geo Martin, do	F H Olson, do
D J Quigley, do	

ST CHARLES.

F W Brooks, Kelso	I Gildersleeve, Roseberg
J W Woodward &fy, Salm	N J Leavenson, Seattle
C D C[illegible], [illegible]	O I Heims, Toledo
J H Dedrich, Chicago	C Beles, do
[illegible] Cummings, Walla Walla	D F Byles & fy, Elma
[illegible], Seattle	C N Byles, do
B A [illegible], Ky	W Jenkins, Kalama
J [illegible]	Mrs C T Uhlman, Tac
J R James, Victoria	E Grumm & wf, Corvallis
[illegible]	F A Richardson, Ranier
E N Watts, do	A R Multoon, do
A I M [illegible] & wf, do	F A Farley, Dalles
Mrs J H [illegible]	F B Miller, Needy
[illegible], Dallas	Mrs J Lamley, Astoria
J F Wampel, [illegible]	Miss E Heth, do
J G[illegible]	S C Thompson, Lewiston
S H Hestner, [illegible]	F I Terry, Ft Stevens
J C Kettering, do	D F Hunter, do
N I J [illegible], do	C Swager, Hunters
[illegible], do	[illegible]ook, do
F Travis, [illegible]	Miss N Miles, St Helens
J C H[illegible], do	Miss Miles, do
J H Way, New York	F Labine & fy, Astoria
[illegible] S West, Roseburg	J J Bryan, Butteville
Mrs W T Wright, do	M A Wall, Eugene
Miss M Wright, do	J Hampton, do
W Wright, do	J H Hampton, do
J F Mann, Salem	H Johnson, Albany
F J Reding, do	Mrs H Moore, Eugene
P Conners, do	Mrs A Porcheel, Pendltn
R F Reed, Portland	E R Huntley & wf, Dnvr
Mrs Mattoon, Pendleton	S H Knowles, Alma, Cal
I B Preston, Ranier	H E Kemp, Butte
O I Bates, Omaha	L E Galson, Nasel
J Wood, Nasel	

INTERNATIONAL.

R Saalback, Walla Walla	H C Burch, w&2sis, Amty
H D Brown, Olympia	W E Gour, La Camas
D W Williams, Denver	N C Christopher, Carlton
Mrs Johnston&2ch, do	W D Cook,
M M Morrill, Seattle	G N Grangy,
W L Gaylord, Oregon City	P Mathron, Dalles
F Woerall, do	E Cummings, Fossil
C Stewart, Iowa	J Dolan, Brownsville
E Williams, Hillsboro	M M Hazelton, Baker Cy
W B Welland, Ellensbrg	C H Poole, Cedar Mill
I Cussin, do	G H Shayer, Freeport
W Sittles, Seattle	A Redland, do
J Vencent, Rerfield	G W Blackmer, Dayton
L M Terry, do	W H Eustid, do
A A Bang, Michigan	G F Richards, Canstics
E W Foster, Sioux Falls	J H Burton, Michigan
Mrs Ryan, North Powder	A S Murray, do
F Emerson, St Helens	C S Wosnock, do
J W Saumans, Warren	L R Brown, do
H Gable & w, do	F Lenk, Helena
E L Manderuille, do	N K Burkley, Salem
T C Murphy, do	H Elliott, Corvallis
Thos Miller, do	J Roberts, St Helens
C Lorensowe, Reedville	C E Doly, do
L Lliorel, do	S A Berry, Wisconsin
J R McClarkin&fy, Astria	J H Gaff, w& sn, Chehalis
A H Brown, Newberg	W T Bally, San Fran
J De Spum, Pendleton	J E Gibqs, Sacramento
W T Lawler, Illinois	H White, do
J C Chambers, do	H Hart, Orgen
E Yates, Baggs	W H Pratt, wd 3ch, Salem
Legstrom, do	P J Colman, New York
H Hing, do	J Kiegg, Redwood
Y Regtin, do	P Spies, Jorge
H Ellworth, Eugene City	A H Worth &w, Winfield
R P Thompson, do	O P West & w, do
S Jenkins, wksh, do	Mr Long, do
J B Hackney, do	Mr E Allen, do
A S Baldwin, Dayton	

GILMAN.

A M Dutton, P Townsend	F J M Hale, Spokane
Mrs M C Crosby, Astoria	Mrs E J M Hale, do
J N Laws, do	D Frankel, San Francisco
Mrs J N Laws, do	Bob Heyneman, do
Miss Maggie Laws, do	E Green, do
W C Laws, do	J Burns, do
Miss Lottie Goodell, do	H Semon, do
Miss Ella Bryce, do	M H Morgan, do
F McCurtre, do	M C Maple, do
Mrs F McCurtre, do	Ben Latz, do
W B Warner, do	Mrs H C Crosby, Albany
L N Holt, do	Jas Wheelan, Pendleton
A G McAusland, N Y	J Reught, Salem
M C Black, Boston	John Knight, do
J C Weller, Mt Idaho	A C Leighton, Milwau'e
A W Talkington, do	H Y Hill, Wisconsin
B M Caples, St Helens	G B Wonnacott, Idaho
G H Tarbell, Tacoma	Mrs G B Wonnacott, do
J P Bowers, do	Mrs W T Coleman, Or
Mrs J P Bowers, do	Mrs O Ranks, Seattle
Tell Thompson, Dr	Miss Ranks, do
D Hawes, Gervais	Miss M Ranks, do
G N Raleigh, Sheridan	Fred Ranks, do
S M Combs, U S A	C B Reynold, Yancony's

The Most Wonderful & Realistic Scenic Display Ever Produced on Any Stage.

$10,000 FOR SCENERY and EFFECTS ALONE.

Positively Every Scene Produced as Advertised

Ingenious Mechanical Devices!

Thrilling Electrical Contrivances!

Stirring Dialogue!--Appropriate Costuming!

A Magnificent Story Beautifully Told.

NEW PARK THEATER.

ALL THIS WEEK--FASHIONABLE MATINEE SATURDAY.

First Appearance here of the Spectacular and Dramatic Marvel,

His Natural Life

In Five Acts and Eight Tableaux, introducing America's Representative Favorites,

CHAS. C. MAUBURY

—AND—

NELLIE BOYD

AND A COMPANY OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY

WANTED—100 men to act as supernumeraries. Apply at stage door at 7 P M, October 14 (Sunday)

SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY:

Northend House, Hampstead, England.
Port Macquarie, Van Dieman's Land.
The Disbanded Settlement--Grand and Effective Transformation Scene!
The Corricle in Mid-Ocean!
The Rain Storm of Real Water!
Struck by Lightning!
THE SEA OF FIRE! To give this grand and imposing scene effect, two powerful electrical batteries of ten horse power are used!
Residence of Major Vickers.
Hobart, Tasmania. The Quarries of Port Arthur.
The Condemned Cell by Moonlight.

EVERY SCENE PRODUCED AS ADVERTISED.

THE SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

The Customary Amount of Regular Routine Business Last Night

Two Members Absent—The Janitor Question Bobs Up Serenely—More Resignations and New Elections—Record of Bills Paid

At 8 o'clock last evening, Chairman Dodd called the school board to order in its room at the high school building. Messrs. Therkelson and Ladd made the necessary quorum, Durham and Thompson both being out of the city. Miss Sabin, city superintendent of schools, occupied her accustomed place.

The journal was read by School Clerk H S Allen and approved.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Petitions and communications were read from Mr Wilson, janitor of the North school, praying for an increase of salary; from the secretary of a local insurance company concerning policies which will soon expire, referred to the committee on insurance; from C O Davis for free tuition for Fanny Franklin, granted; similar request from August Behrung for Augusta Strohmeier, granted; similar request from Mrs Margaret Kellogg for Jennie Young, passed; similar request from Mrs Mary Donahue for Anna Donahue, her grandchild, granted; similar request from C A McCabe for Daniel Whelan, granted; from Miss Nellie Blackburn, a newcomer in the city, for a position as teacher; similar request from Miss Libbie Lewis of McKinley, Kentucky; from Miss Josie Davis applying for the position vacated by Miss Black; similar applications from Mrs S D Adams, St Johns; Mrs L S Lisk, Ella Shaner, Julia F McDaniel, Belle E Jones of Galesburg, Ills.

MONEY SPENT

The following bills were ordered paid:

Goldsmith & Loewenberg	$ 2 00
M J Durant, labor Ainsworth school	40 00
G Strawbacker, work Ainsworth school	15 00
Oregon H & M , repairs	[illegible] 00
Seaquest Bros, repairs	00
J S Kingsley, repairs	4 00
T E Bahlard & Co, glass	[illegible]
H. Roberts	14 00
Pacific Fire Insurance Co	5 00
Henry Hewett	16 50
Water Commission	[illegible]
Council street assessment	1 00
Keil, Doane &	[illegible]
Clayton & Chester, insurance	1 00
C H Dodd & Co	4 0

BILL REFERRED BACK

The Cleveland Oil and Paint Company presented a bill for repairing blackboards of $394 50, which was referred back to the finance committee. Mr Oliver's arrangement for building a well at the Ainsworth school having been carried out by him, it was voted to pay him the half of the well's expense, or $8 25.

JANITORS' SALARIES

Mr Wilson's application for an increase of salary as janitor of the North school was taken up and the much vexed question of janitors' salaries again worked over, but action was deferred until a fuller attendance of the board should be present.

Dodd from the committee on certificates of indebtedness reported that certificates had been issued to contractors where due.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The salary of Mr Kinkaid, janitor of the Falling school, was fixed at $ to take effect from the 1st of August last.

Therkelsen and Ladd were appointed a committee to confer with the city council concerning a proposed sewer on K street with reference to the Couch school.

Miss Sabin and Miss Spaulding were authorized to purchase new books for the library and rebind old ones where necessary, and the sum of $100 was placed at their disposal for the purpose.

Messrs Dodd, Thompson and Ladd were created a committee to have charge of the new text books soon to be adopted.

Resignations were read from Miss Cornelia Lamberson, Mrs Sarah M Buck. Both were accepted. Mrs Buck's relations terminate after two weeks, Miss Lamberson's as soon as her successor can be elected.

The city superintendent was authorized to have printed 10,000 census forms and 500 result forms, and he was instructed to apply for estimates to at least three printing firms.

Mrs P S Lisk was then elected to fill vacancy caused by Miss Cornelia Lamberson.

Adjourned

LAID PEACEFULLY TO REST

Funeral Services of the Late Oscar I Clay—Remains Buried at Riverview Cemetery

Yesterday all that was mortal of the late Oscar I Clay was consigned to the tomb in the beautiful Riverview cemetery.

At 9 o'clock many friends of the departed young man and of the family, including a large representation of the order of Knights of Pythias, gathered at the residence, corner of Eleventh and Market streets.

After the choir had sung "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Rev Kummer of the Taylor street Methodist church delivered a prayer of much earnestness and touching simplicity.

After the choir had rendered the song "God be with Thee Till We Meet," he spoke eloquently of the enigma of death and dwelt for a few moments upon the virtues of the young friend who had gone before.

Then the choir sang "There's a Land That is Fairer Than Day," the sad last look was taken of the fair face that bore the terrible impress of suffering and death, and with the [illegible] of [illegible] bearers of his order the dead Knight was borne to the hearse through the ranks of uniformed members who stood with presented sabers.

At the cemetery the ritual of the Knights was impressively rendered. Then the members filed slowly by the open grave and dropped each a sprig of evergreen upon the coffin—dust was consigned to dust—and the sorrowful assemblage slowly turned again toward the busy city and its cares and duties.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OFFICERS IN OREGON

As Now Understood, Only Auditor Heintz's Office Will be Removed to San Francisco

Manager Richard Koehler of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon was seen yesterday in reference to the San Francisco dispatch in yesterday's OREGONIAN stating that within a short time the general offices of the company in this city would be closed and the force of clerks, etc, transferred to San Francisco, that in the future all operations would be conducted from the offices there.

Mr. Koehler said that ever since the Southern Pacific assumed the management of the Oregon & California lines it had been deemed advisable to transact as much of the business as possible in San Francisco and thought it was intimated some time ago that a change would be made, nothing definite was known until recently. "The only office to be moved to San Francisco that I know of is that of the auditor of freight and ticket account, which is in charge of O. F. Heintz," continued Mr Koehler. "There has also been some talk of moving the treasurer's office, but this has not been decided upon. It would be out of the question to remove my office or those of Supt Brandt and Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent Rogers to San Francisco."

Supt Brandt said that his understanding was that only Auditor Heintz's office would be taken from Portland and that the change would not affect the other offices here. He said further that San Francisco was the proper location for the auditor's office.

RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENT

The Michigan's Sluicing—Piling Completed at St Helens—The Snake

The snagboat Corvallis has been at work on the upper river the past week placing buoys, etc, but no official report of its work has yet been filed in Major Jones's office. At Corvallis the preliminary work of gathering brush and stone for the revetment is going on.

On the Snake river it was expected that the work of blasting the rocks at Texas rapids would be begun yesterday. Another survey will probably be made of the upper Columbia the present season, though last year's plans and estimates upon improvement of Priest rapids were ignored by congress.

At Swan island the city dredger is doing first rate work.

At St Helens the work is going forward satisfactorily. The piling and railway for the 1000 foot extension of the jetty is practically completed and the mattresses of brush will at once be laid and covered with stone. This will occupy the remaining days of October. It is the opinion of Major Jones that the completion of this jetty will do away effectually with any further trouble at St Helens bar. The tug boat Lincoln, which recently broke her wheel and shaft, is being repaired. This will occupy about two weeks. In the meanwhile the Maria has been chartered to perform the work of towing the scows, piles and keeping the workmen supplied with brush and stone. She will at once be relieved, however, by the Willamette.

At Skamokawa the Michigan has been laying the entire week. The Willamette acting as tender. Mr Potter returned yesterday and in conversation with one of the crew it was learned that by working daily with the dribble sort two feet of the sand has been sluiced away and the hard clay bottom reached, allowing plenty of water. A space of some 100 feet in width was deepened.

At Walker's island, during the repairing of the quarter boat, the surveying party is working in a four oared rowboat and report good progress. At least $70,000 will be available for this work out of the present appropriation.

RETURN OF THE STEAMER T J POTTER

She Will Come Back to the Columbia and Go on the Portland-Astoria Route

A Seattle paper has interviewed a gentleman who speaks as follows of the return of the T J Potter, mention of which was made in yesterday's issue:

The plan is to run the North Pacific and Olympian on the Victoria route and the Potter will be sent back to Portland. When the Potter came around here it was intended to send the Alaskan to Portland to run on the Astoria route, but shortly after the Potter got here the Alaskan broke her walking beam and the company does not dare to undertake to make the trip around to the Columbia with her. That leaves them one boat short on the Columbia, and as the Potter is better suited to that trade than she is to the trade on the sound she will be sent back. There are many reasons why she is not suited to this trade.

In the first place she is a wood burner instead of a coal burner, and it takes lots of time to wood her up. Then again she has no condensers and has to carry a load of fresh water to supply her boilers. Taking on this water consumes a great deal of time. Then again she is a river boat and much lighter than a steamer should be to ply on the straits in the winter time. Her bottom is not coppered, and unless kept painted with copper paint will soon be attacked by the teredo and honeycombed.

What is to be done with the Alaskan?

That is a question that is puzzling us all. Some of the officers of the company want to compound her engines so she will be less expensive; others argue that the cheapest and best plan will be to send her to San Francisco, take her engines out and make a propeller out of her. Both plans have been discussed, but no decision has yet been reached. When the contract for the Olympian and Alaskan were let only two things were required. One was that the boats should be of such a size and the other that they should be able to attain a certain rate of speed on their trial trips. No one was there to look after the company's interest, and the result was that they got two very nice, but very expensive boats to run.

SALT LAKE VS EAST PORTLAND

The Saints Have Returned From San Francisco and Will Play the Willamettes To-day

The Salt Lake baseball players have returned from a brief but luckless trip to San Francisco and will play the first of a series of games with the Willamettes at Clinton & McCoy's grounds this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. The East Portlanders have been strengthened by the addition of Blanchard, formerly first baseman for the Saints, and will strive hard to win. Following are the players and their positions:

Willamettes	Positions	Salt Lakes
Blanchard	First base	Mathias
Buchtel	Second base	McAndries
W. Parrott	Third base	Hatts
C Parrott	Right field	Devine
Kerns	Left field	Castone
Nerl	Center field	McBride
Barker	Short stop	Flecker
Turnbull	Catcher	Straub
T Parrott	Pitcher	Baker

The Only Trouble

Texas Siftings

Smith—I say, Jones, can your wife cook? Jones—Oh, yes, she can cook. The only trouble is that I can't eat what she cooks.

It Pays to Listen

Get your suit made to order at Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison streets.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street office Northern Pacific Railroad.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line, Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. D. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

RACING BETS ARE ILLEGAL.

The Demurrer to the Answer in the McCarty-Wintler Suit Sustained

One Unhappy Couple Separated and Three More Seek Divorces—Carroll Pleads Not Guilty to Aiding and Abetting Illegal Voting

Judge Shattuck yesterday sustained the demurrer to the answer in the suit of W. A. McCarty vs. J. R. Wintler for $300 posted with him as plaintiff's half of a purse for a race between Gray Daisy, owned by himself, and Matt McCullough, owned by Proctel & DeFore of Vancouver. McCarty claimed that the start was not a fair one, and demanded the return of his money, which Wintler refused to do.

Judge Shattuck held that a horse race wager was an illegal contract, and that if either party to it commanded the stakeholder to return his money before it was paid over to the owner he must do so, and if he failed would be liable for the amount at issue.

TWO UNITED STATES OFFENDERS

J. T. Carroll pleaded not guilty to aiding and abetting illegal voting in the United States district court yesterday morning. The case is one of a number which have arisen from the June election. Carroll was indicted for attempting to vote Matthias Zettl, an unnaturalized foreigner.

James McFarland was fined $20 for selling liquor to an Indian woman named Mahala, and in default of the money he was committed to the county jail. In pleading guilty he remarked that he did not think there was any harm in furnishing a woman liquor. He averred that it was his first offense, but the clerk of the court referred to the record and found McFarland's name entered in six cases.

HITCHES OF [illegible]

Divorce business was rather lively yesterday. Judge Stearns separated one unhappy pair and listened to the argument in another case, while three new suits for separation were filed.

John H Geibel was the defendant in a divorce suit which was tried before Judge Stearns last week, and now he is at the other end, the plaintiff. The application of his wife, Caroline S Geibel, for the dissolution of the marriage bonds having been denied by the court, Geibel yesterday began suit for divorce. The couple were married in this city March 14 last. Geibel alleges that his wife has treated him cruelly and abused him, besides falsely accusing him of infidelity.

Mrs M. J. Smith asked to be separated from W. J. Smith, for a division of their property situated in Washington county, and for the custody of their minor children, Elmer T., aged 16, and Wilson L., aged 8. They were married in Morton, Ill., March 23, 1871. Plaintiff alleges that her husband has cruelly treated her, besides neglecting her when she was seriously ill.

Emily Hislop sued Mowbray K. Hislop for divorce on the ground of the latter's gross drunkenness and abuse. She also asks for the custody of her minor children and the retention of the household property.

Judge Stearns yesterday granted Silas Beebe a divorce from Clara E Beebe, to whom he was married in Michigan December 23, 1879. The ground was desertion.

The suit of Hattie Wilson vs. Frank Wilson was argued and submitted in Judge Stearns's court yesterday.

THE BURRELL ESTATE

Walter F Burrell and D P Thompson, executors of the estate of M S Burrell, have filed their seventh semi-annual statement of their stewardship in the county court and it has been approved by Judge Catlin. The report is as follows:

Cash on hand April 1, 1888, $8,[illegible]; receipts, $91,640 98; total, $100,[illegible] 18; disbursements, including loans and investments, $62,108 66; balance on hand, $38,18[illegible] 52.

Judge Catlin has granted the executors' request for permission to purchase at an outlay not to exceed $11,6[illegible], R. B. Knapp's undivided half interest in certain property belonging to the estate.

BEFORE JUSTICE PHELAN

Joseph Johnston had a hearing on a charge of assault and battery on Charles S. Hunt, and was ordered to pay a fine of $15 and costs of action.

Charles S. Hunt, for assault with a dangerous weapon on Joseph Johnston, also had an examination and was held to appear before the grand jury under bond in the sum of $300.

These arrests grew out of a petty quarrel between the two, which, had it not been stopped, might have led to serious results. Both men are employed on the ship Hesperides. Thursday night the two got into an altercation through calling each other names. When discovered by the watchman the quarrel was beginning to assume an ugly aspect.

Hunt, who is a man rather a little beyond the meridian of life, had a large hatchet with which he had been endeavoring to cut off the head of his antagonist. Johnston, a short, burly negro, soon got the better of his adversary without sustaining any serious injuries himself. After he had discovered his physical superiority he procured some ropes and tied Hunt firmly to the floor of the hen coop. Then he set about preparing a kettle of hot pitch which he intended to pour over the man tied in the coop.

In this situation they were discovered by the watchman. At the conclusion of their examination they were handcuffed together and then marched peaceably to the county jail.

The case of Lincoln Shaver, charged with perjury by A Johnston, consumed nearly half of the afternoon. There is an old feud existing between the two since the middle of July. At that time they had a controversy regarding the ownership of certain wood cut by Johnston on land belonging to Shaver. The court considered the case properly under the jurisdiction of the circuit court and held the defendant to answer under $500 bond.

JUSTICE TUTTLE'S COURT

Lincoln Shaver enters suit against A Johnston, charging him with perjury. It seems that the end to the controversy between these two disputants is not yet. Hearing was set for Monday.

POLICE COURT BUDGET

John Whalen, drunk, was discharged. His wife interceded for him, so Judge DeGraff gave him his liberty with the admonition not to appear in that court on a similar charge again.

Sandy Olds, J. Graham, Grover Cleveland, B. Harrison, L. Morton, Wm. Emmerson, J. W. Harrison and George Jackson were arrested late Friday night for gambling. The eight were taken from the Brunswick saloon on First and Alder streets, where they were engaged in the fascinating game of poker. At the station the dealer, Sandy Olds, deposited $50 bail and the others $25 each. Yesterday none of them answered to their names, so the bail in all cases was forfeited.

John Whalen, vagrancy, twenty-five days. William O'Brien, begging, thirty days.

Henry Kohler, charged with larceny of a shirt from the Globe hotel, was held to appear before the grand jury on $100 bonds.

James Mackey, arrested on two charges of assault and battery, had his case continued until Monday at 12:30. The complaining witness was held under $25 bonds. Peter Thompson, assault and battery, discharged.

Anton Bush and Jerry Sayh, for indulging in a fight, were fined $1 each. Arthur Munlook, the alleged sneak thief, waived and was held to answer in $100 bonds.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

In the criminal court yesterday Ruby Stanley pleaded guilty to two indictments of keeping a disorderly house and was fined $200.

R. G. Cruikshank sued George H. Himes for $370, with interest from May 4, 1886, on an unpaid promissory note.

COURT NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

UNITED STATES DISTRICT

United States vs. James McFarland, plea of guilty, fined $20.

United States vs. William Shaw, information filed for selling liquor to Indians.

United States vs. J. T. Carroll, plea of not guilty.

John Rafferty vs. the ship T. F. Oakes, set for hearing October 16.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1

Thomas Parrott vs. the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway company, demurrer to complaint overruled, plaintiff given five days to amend complaint.

I. [illegible] vs. Rebecca Waling, report of referee confirmed.

W. A. McCarty vs. J. R. Wintler, demurrer to answer sustained, defendant allowed five days to amend.

Horatio Cook vs. M. L. Cooper et al., hearing postponed until October 16.

Frank Woolsey vs. Joseph Dolby, motion for a new trial argued and submitted with proposed bill of exception.

Max & Jorgensen vs. Swartz, set for trial October 31.

Otto [illegible] & Co. vs. Ackerman Bros., set for trial October [illegible].

W. S. Ladd vs. the city of East Portland, an order permitted to take return to the writ of review to first addition thereto.

John V. Larkin vs. George and Annie Wirt, judgment for plaintiff for $109 and attorney fee.

STATE CIRCUIT [illegible]

Silas Beebe vs. Clara E. Beebe, decree of divorce.

Hattie Wilson vs. Frank Wilson, argued and submitted.

State vs. Ruby Stanley, plea of guilty, fined $200.

THE WOMAN'S HOME VISITED

Status and Prospects of This Worthy Institution—Building Notes

At the corner of Fourteenth and F street the Woman's Home, or more properly the young ladies' boarding house of the Portland Women's Union, is still carrying on its useful mission. The accommodations of the present quarters are wholly inadequate, not only to the desired scope of the work, but to the actual demands made upon the institution by applicants. It is probable that a purchase will soon be made from one of three sites: one out on B street, one at Fourteenth and D and also the present site at Fourteenth and F streets.

These pieces of property have been selected as the ones of those brought to the notice of the committee which seem most available, and they have been so reported to the board of counselors of the union for advice. This board consists of Messrs. I. [illegible] Hawkins, Frank Woolsey, Walter F. Burrell, Henry C. Allen and Frederick V. Holman.

At the next quarterly meeting of the union, which occurs on the first Monday of November, the matter will be fully discussed and brought to a final disposition.

It is a fact that if the union means to accomplish the main object for which it was organized, viz., the maintaining a boarding house for self-supporting young women, it will be obliged to go into larger quarters than it now occupies in order to properly accommodate the many who wish to patronize it.

The union is in earnest in this work and it has come to stay and be an institution of Portland; therefore it proposes to own its own buildings and make itself a credit to the city.

This is in no sense a charitable institution. It simply furnishes to respectable young women a safe and pleasant home, with home comforts, at prices for which usually only cold and cheerless lodgings can be obtained.

Besides the boarding house there is also carried on by the union a woman's night school in Multnomah block, in which are taught all the English branches as well as shorthand. There is also being organized a class in elocution.

The school has just opened its winter session with a membership of twelve pupils and with applications from others.

A visit to the institution reveals a home-like and cheerful aspect of the whole house, parlor, library, dining room, kitchen, bath room, laundry, sewing room, dormitories, all comfortably and tastily appointed.

A music class of several scholars is being conducted. The inmates speak in the highest terms of Miss Elizabeth Scott, under whose superintendency the work is admirably carried forward. Many interesting cases have occurred in the history of the institution, where girls and lone women have been kindly cared for, helped into situations—thus saved from idleness and perhaps degradation.

The most vital question before the management to-day is the building project in which the union is deeply interested. A meeting will be held of the official board to-morrow evening, at which progress will be reported.

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Figures Show a Very Large Attendance During the Past Month

The following is the report of the Portland public schools for the month ending October 10:

SCHOOLS	No. Belonging	Av. Daily Attendance	Av. Daily Absence	Per Cent of Attendance	No. Remaining at Date	No. pupils Tardy	Cases Tardiness	No. [illegible]
High	224 7	219 4	5	97 4	226	2	2	
Lownsdale	286 4	283 0	4	98 1	314	5	5	
Park	542 7	591 1	14 6	97 3	566	8	8	
Harrison st	576 8	611 2	15 6	97 3	585	9	10	
North	668 5	637 8	16 2	97 6	681	11	12	1
Couch	565 4	538 7	17	96 8	586	8	8	
Falling	524 4	544 0	15 8	97 7	562	6	6	
Ainsworth	18 2	18 8	4	97 9	22	1	1	
Totals	3411 1	3324 1	87 0	97 4	3580	59	54	1

H. C. SABIN, City Superintendent.

EAST OF THE WILLAMETTE.

Pitched Headlong Out of His Buggy and Considerably Injured

Gold Prospects in the Coast Range—Burglar Foiled—More Vagrancy—To Winter in Paris—Memorial Services

As the Rev. S. I. Davis, editor of the *Pacific Baptist*, who lives out at Mount Tabor, was driving home after the Monday meeting last Wednesday evening, it being quite dark and raining, he ran against the end of a barrier or fence put along in the middle of the base line road out at Hanson's addition, where one half of the road has been cut down much lower than the other half. The buggy was broken and Mr Davis thrown headlong into the road. He was considerably bruised, but was fortunate to escape as he did. Such a structure in the middle of the road is certainly dangerous on dark nights, and should either be removed at once and both sides of the road made of equal height, or else a lantern should be kept there every night.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

The officers and members of the M. E. Sunday school of the Centenary church of this city have arranged for holding a memorial service in memory of Mrs E Clagget, who died last week, to-day at the usual time for Sunday school. The services of the school will be short, after which the older members of the school who have been associated with "grandma" in the work of the church and school will make short addresses in memory of her as a Christian worker and co-laborer in the Sabbath school. At the time of her death she was lady assistant superintendent of the school, a position which she had filled for the past two years. The public are invited to be present.

HELD FOR VAGRANCY

The two men who were arrested Thursday for disposing of silver and plated ware supposed to have been stolen were held for vagrancy, one for fifteen and one for twenty days. In that time something may turn up that can be used as evidence against them. The following are the articles: Three teaspoons, silver, marked with "M. L. W."; two [illegible] plated [illegible]; five [illegible] plated [illegible] and two [illegible] tablespoons. Only a portion of the articles were marked, and perhaps the value of the whole lot was not over $5.

They did not put a very great value on what they disposed of, as they let it all go for $1.

VETERAN PROSPECTOR

Mr James Ross, brother-in-law of S. M. Keenan of this city, arrived from the Coast range of mountains in Yamhill county yesterday, where he has been for the past two and one half years engaged continuously in prospecting the country for quartz. He is enthusiastic over what he has found, and thinks the Coast range, that portion he has prospected, contains silver and gold bearing ledges. He brought some of the rock with him and will have it tested. He will remain here a week and then return to the mountains. If his predictions are correct there will be some rich developments in the Coast range.

ATTEMPT TO ROB

Friday night about 9 o'clock Mr. A. W. Llewellyn, city recorder, who lives on I street between Fifth and Sixth, heard some one in the woodshed back of the house, then a key was inserted in the lock and an attempt made to open the door. Mr Llewellyn slipped out of the front door and went to the side entrance to the shed in time to see a man making his escape through another door.

BOX GUTTERS NEEDED

In grading F street a portion of the dirt was used in making the fill between Second and Third streets. No gutters have been placed on either side of this fill, and unless something is done the first heavy rain storm will wash the loose earth away. Provision should be made at once for box gutters on either side.

READY TO BUILD

S. M. Keenan, the contractor, has the timbers on the grounds for building the bridge across the gulch on Williams street. The foundation for the bents is completed. It will be quite a structure and will be about 300 feet in length.

WILL REMAIN IN PARIS

Mrs R. I. Hawthorne, who has been in Europe for several months with her daughter, will not return to East Portland, but will spend the winter in Paris.

HARRISON AND MORTON CLUB

The Harrison and Morton club did not meet last night, but will next Saturday, when Hon. George H. Williams will address the people.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Regular meeting of the common council Monday night.

Harry Austin and family have moved to Seattle to reside.

No preaching in the Presbyterian church to-day, morning or evening.

Young men's meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

I. McMann is brought in some strawberries from his place that were luscious.

Mr I. R. Andrews of Holladay's addition is recovering from a serious illness of several weeks.

The board of equalization, the recorder and assessor deserve credit for the patience with which they have adjusted the assessment roll for the year.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER.

The Report Shows an Increase of $4981 31 Over That of September of Last Year

From the monthly report of the United States internal revenue collector the following amounts have been taken in during the past month:

Dealers, retail liquor	$ 1,472 94
Dealers, wholesale liquor	83 33
Stills or worms manufactured	1,217 56
Manufacturers of cigars	19 50
Tobacco, chewing and smoking	71 00
Dealers in leaf tobacco	3 00
Dealers in manufactured tobacco	403 60
Peddlers of tobacco, fourth class	10
Fermented liquors	9,[illegible] 88
Brewers annual manufacture less than 500 barrels	137 40
Brewers annual manufacture 500 barrels or more	66 7[illegible]
Retail dealers in malt liquors	13 33
Wholesale dealers in malt liquors	37 50
Retail dealers in oleomargarine	28 00
Wholesale dealers in oleomargarine	640 00
Total	$13,431 39

This is $4981 31 more than it was in the corresponding month last year.

NEW PARK THEATER

J. P. HOWE, Proprietor and Manager

TO-NIGHT, SUNDAY, OCT. 13,

Last Performance of the Celebrated Irish Comedian, Mr.

DAN'L SULLY

In his Laughable Comedy of The

CORNER GROCERY.

Theater Box Office open 1 to 5 P M to day

GETTYSBURG PANORAMA

The Great Battle Painting!

ADMISSION 50c. Children, 25c.

This unequaled [illegible] is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. [illegible] 10 P. M. Third street between Ash and Pine.

Cort's Standard Theater

ELECTRIC LIT.

Vienna Lady Fencers. The Photos Pantomimists

[illegible] Doors No Waits

[illegible]

S. W. Cor. Third and Morrison

We are now offering

THREE LINES

DRESS GOODS,

Which for

PRICE and QUALITY

Are

UNEQUALED:

ALL WOOL.
NO 1 40-inch Plain and Fancy at 50c per Yd.

ALL WOOL
NO 2 42 inch Chevrons New Shades, 75c per Yd

ALL WOOL
NO 3 54 inch Broad Cloths at $1 25 per Yd

N. B.—We are Sole Agents for the Royal C. B. and C. T. Corsets.

T. COLLINSON.

SIGHT IS PRICELESS.

If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to

REED & MALCOLM

For your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are measured on thorough scientific principles. Lenses ground, if necessary, to correct each particular case. No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. Our new optometer, an instrument to measure the strength of the eye, is the most complete, the best that science has produced, and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in one's sight.

REED & MALCOLM
Scientific Opticians
2o 74 Morrison street, Portland, Or.

TUTT'S PILLS

CURE

Malaria, Dumb Chills, Fever and Ague, Wind Colic, Bilious Attacks.

They produce regular, natural evacuations, never gripe or interfere with daily business. As a family medicine, they should be in every household.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

[illegible] THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

COMPETITORS

Can't Face Our Music!

Our Low Prices Take

200 Children's good durable suits at $2 00 to $4 00 each.

500 Fine Children's suits, plaited, elegantly made at $5 00 to $6 00 each.

300 Children's overcoats, at $4 00 to $6 00 each

200 Extra Fine overcoats, finest made, all fancy patterns, for boys, ages 3 to 10 years, prices $6 00 to $12 00 each

KNEE PANTS!

One thousand pairs at prices 75 cents to $1 50; these are all extra well made and warranted to wear

MEN'S SUITS!

MEN'S OVERCOATS!

RUBBER COATS!

SILK UMBRELLAS!

[illegible]

We can and do undersell all of our competitors. Our goods show their value. LOOK AT THEM.

[illegible] THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

COR. 2d & MORRISON STS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sprague, W. T., to 8 o'clock P. M. November 15, 1888, for the construction of a complete system of water works for said city in accordance with the plans now on file in the office of the said City Clerk. The contractors will be required to furnish a bond to be approved by the City Council in the amount of ten thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract according to the terms thereof. Said contract will be awarded to the lowest and most responsible bidder who shall give the required security. A bond in the sum of $1000 must accompany each bid, conditioned that the bidder will enter into the contract upon the terms submitted by him and that he will give the bond required as aforesaid. The Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated Sprague, W. T., Oct. 3, 1888.
11o30] W. B. LOTTMAN, Clerk City of Sprague.

VOL. XXV
Nos. 1, 3,
Importers
Pommery Sec
Piper Heidsic
Bedr
SALE
, G. S
No. 1
Cyrus Noble
Ex SHIP JA
SUCCE
Saddles, Harness,
I FELT BAD IN
I COULD EAT I
I LACKED ENE
I COULD NOT I
I FELT LOW IN
I HAD NO AME
I FEEL WELL
Peruvia
CHAS. KO
44 Front St,
COCKLE'S
ANTI-B
E. W. ALLEN
SEEDSMAN